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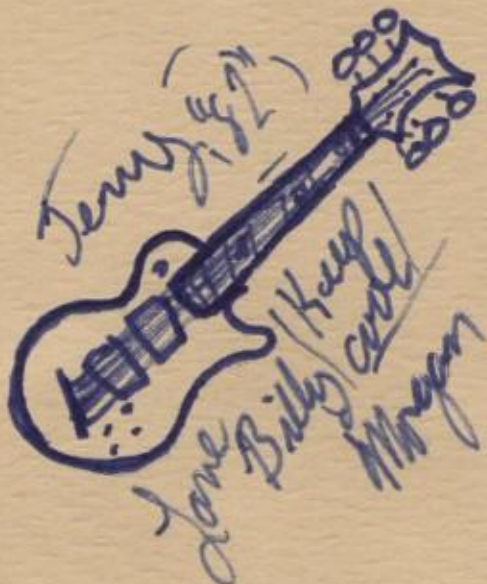
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Jerry

Jerry,
To a nice girl that
got to know in school.
Good lunch during the summer
and I hope that you have fun
stay sweet.

always
David
McReynolds

hope you and Tom
some how get back but if all
fails there is a lot of other guys
around. Have a fun summer
a friend always
Joe



Jerry
To a nice girl.
hope you stay
that way
A friend
David
Ash

Sam,
Good luck to you
after you get out of high school.
Please come back for a visit.
Thanks for your contribution to
the band.
Mr. Allen

Have many
love
these wicked you all your
all the luck you do. Good luck in
turning you high school. (college)
the other high school.
Hate you all!

"8/18"

Gerri - give it hell
 high - I want to tell you
 June 1. that you don't have to be
 a Big Brain, because your
 a very sweet girl who will
 go far in life. If you ever
 down in Phoenix give me a call
 253-6675. I hope you get what you
 want out of life & may God be with
 you what ever you do.

Love & always
 a Friend
 Big Brain #
 (George)

Gerri
 It's really been great
 having you in Am. Prob.
 Good-luck next year and
 I hope everything you
 want you get.

Selma Shurtz

I want to
 love you

Gerri,
 It's really a shame we
 didn't get to know each
 other better. Good luck.
 Love,
 [Signature]

Garri
 who I met this year
 in Band. You have an
 awful sister-in-law (Elda) R.R.
 Well good luck with everything
 and I hope you have a lot of fun
 this summer. Take care and May God
 Bless you.
 always
 Lisa

Garri
 We're finally
 out of Band. I never
 thought the day would
 come. Good luck in
 all you do and take care

Garri - 79"
 Stinson

STEVE
 RHONDA

I'm glad to hear that
 you're having a good time
 in your summer and don't
 forget to let me know
 how you are. I'll be
 there when you need me.
 Love,
 Rhonda

Gerri
So a girl I've
known for a long time
Good luck in the future
a friend
Bennett
Smith

Hey Neighbor,
well your finally
going to get out
on your own soon.
I wish you the best
of luck & Good
luck in whatever
you do.

always a
friend
ME,
PEE WEE
10

GERRIE,
HERE'S to A FORTUNATE GIRL who
gets my AUTOGRAPH. I'VE ENJOYED
KNOWING YOU ALL THESE YEARS &
I KNOW YOU'VE ENJOYED KNOWING
ME, BUT THAT'S LIFE. HOPE TO GO
OUT CRUISING WITH YOU A LOT
MORE TIMES IN THE FUTURE. TAKE
CARE AND DON'T GET INTO ANY
TROUBLE. LOVE A FRIEND
ALWAYS

SANDY
DOMINGUEZ
'79'
A BAD /
CAT.

Gerrie,
So a nice girl
I got to meet this
year. Good luck
in what ever you
do. I'll take care
and I'll take care
your friend
Sharon Lopez

6-24-79

(Reserved for supra Delgado) Tiger

Lunch Hour

Here's to Gerrie Mouse,

my all-time favorite Mag, sidekick, and sister. Why are you leaving me in this huge green prison all by myself? Well, I know I have to let you go, so, have fun in your future and I hope you succeed in all you undertake. Always remember the PROM and of course the day we picked up trash! Remember if everything works out between John and I, in the future I will, of course invite you to the "MAG" wedding of the year! Remember too the JAIL after the Prom.

I hope you succeed in everything you do. Remember all the good times we've shared. Maybe I'll go with you to E.A. if you decide to go there.

I'm sorry it sort of didn't work out between you and Billy, but one of these days Billy is going to realize what a great girl he hurt. I really do think one of these days he'll come around. Just let him grow up a little.

Well, God Bless you in everything you do. Please don't forget me because I'll never forget you. Love always,

John
-N-
Gina

P.S. Remember
always
if you need me



Autographs

Dear,

To a girl I only
met in a few weeks
but thanks for all
the good times you
have given me.

Good Luck
"82" Robbie

To @geori
a good friend

Just Don't say stuff about me
Right.

Leo 82 Rules

Jessi,
here's to a girl I've
known for a long
time. I enjoyed
knowing you. I
hope whatever plans
you have made for
when you get out of
this place will work out
just how you want
them to. Well want
luck and take good
care. Always
Eun & Sammy '79

H.H.
Hey! We want to stay
with good luck in the
future. in whatever you
do. Take care of yourself
and do party. Do yourself
"79" Always

Jerry,

Just to
a girl I have
known for a while
good luck in the future
and what ever you
do take care Always a
friend
Andrew
Romero

To a sweet girl
stay as sweet as you
are.

always

Play
Barry

Geri
to a cool girl
met this year
stay cool in the future
and have fun because
you only have 10 more
Days left in your High School
Career your friend from Clifton,

To: Geri
brent special girl
that I enjoyed meeting
and that I didn't meet you
better. Thanks for being you.
God bless you always. Paul Costantino

Jerry,
your one of the
baddest, stay
cool. Richard M.

Frank Villanueva

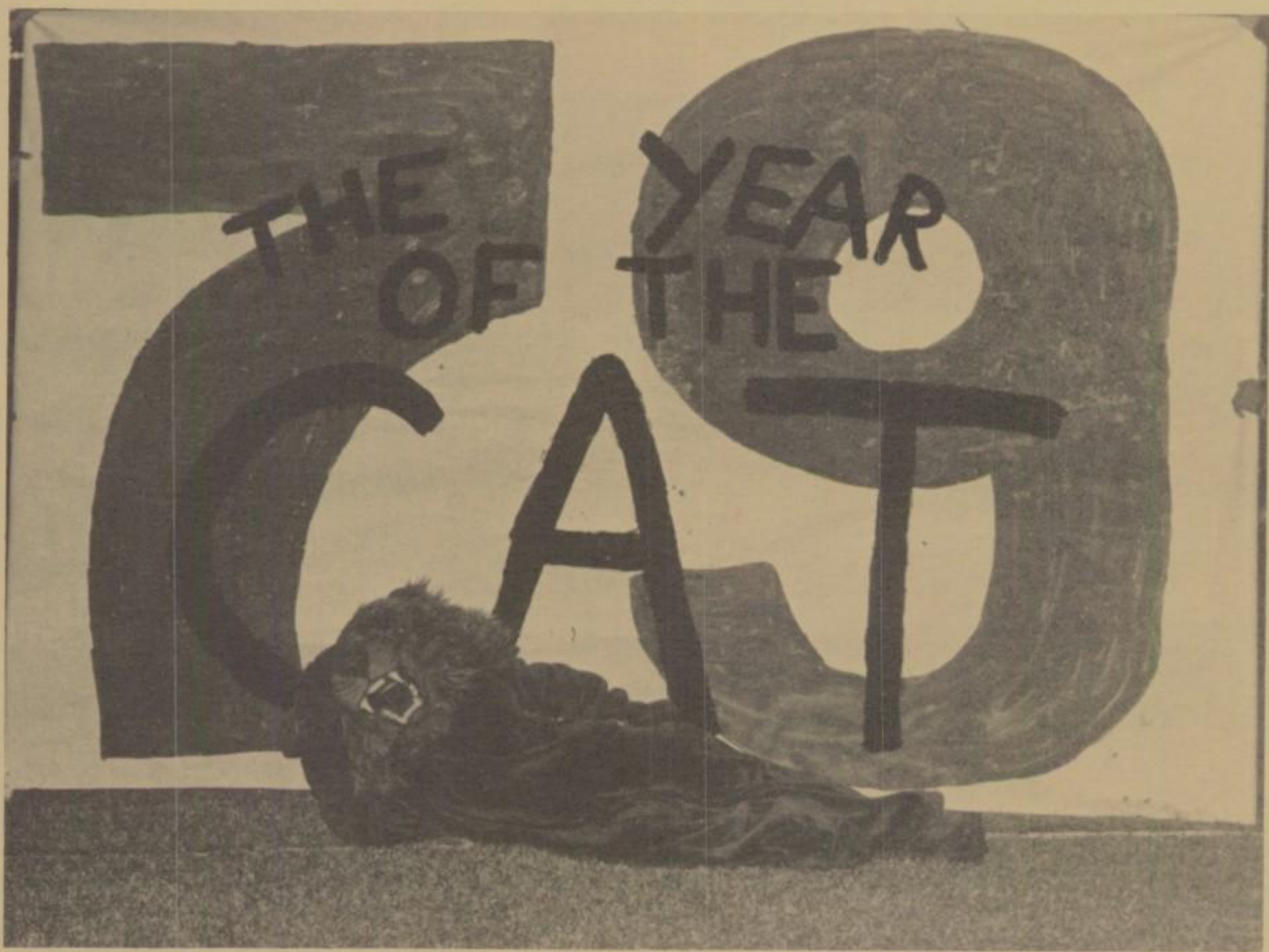
No Offence but
"81"
Rules



Haven't
 to very crazy
 & quite a girl I got
 to know a little
 better this year. Don't
 let anybody hassle you
 let them have it back
 suit them. Take care & God Bless
 you in anything & everything your
 attempt to do. Best of luck
 a friend
 Cecilia
 Love

with you & more
 friends & the time
 passed and he
 my time we get
 game and trip
 we had during
 go forget the past
 or forget the present

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Herri.
Herri's wish
a real piece
all the world.
to see you grow
after school let's
to never stay
and take care.
a good friend,
Jerry
Herri

Herri
Here's to a crazy
girl I've known for
quite a while. Have
fun in the summer
and I would say in
the future years but
your not coming back
next year. Where gonna
have to party sometime
again
a friend
Jerry

Herri
Sweetest I've known
which I've known
through
year
a
met
what
you
ever
for



Year of the Cat

Like a cat ready to spring, 1979 crouches awaiting the end of the decade. The computer age creeps into the rooms of Morenci high while the cry of the disco sound brings back the twirls of the 50's with twists of its own. Let's Boogie!

Cheerleaders and musicians also change their beat. Pride screams through scrappy Wildcat teams and fans charged with the winning spirit. Reaching towards a star or being a star seems possible to small town dreamers who are ready to challenge any outsiders who ask, "Where is Morenci?!"

Inflation, unrest, floods, crises, maintaining peace and the promise of a new high school brings uncertainty and hope. The mysterious aura of a cat hints of what's to come, yet has an independence of its own. Ready to pounce and meet the challenges, 1979 is **THE YEAR OF THE CAT!**

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Cat Paws 98

Cat Pride 130

Football Team

Wins Final Copper Ingot Game

Fond memories of summertime freedom faded as the school routine began.

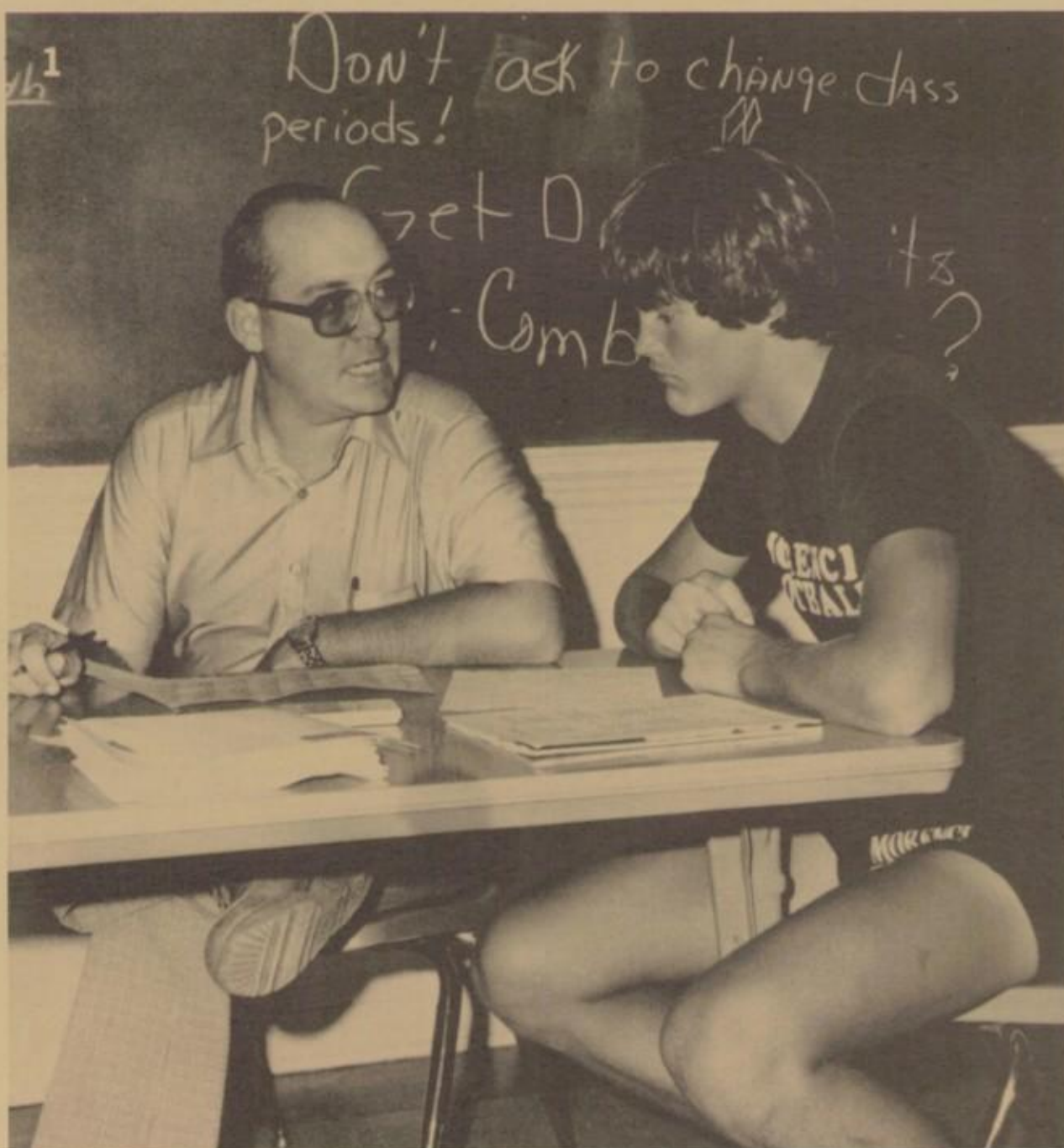
New teachers settled down to different surroundings and freshmen to the unique high school schedule. The student council initiated the "freshmen" teachers by having them sing the alma mater at a pep assembly, showing they were true "Wildcats." A guarded watch by policemen and principals of Morenci and Clifton High Schools kept trouble from arising before and after the rival football game. Afterwards a sock hop was held in honor of the freshmen. A bonfire, hat day, 50's day, crazy sock day, dress up day and Red and Black day were part of Spirit Week during which SRA tests were given. Copper Cat members were kept busy with subscription sales and also helped with pictures taken of underclassmen, seniors, football

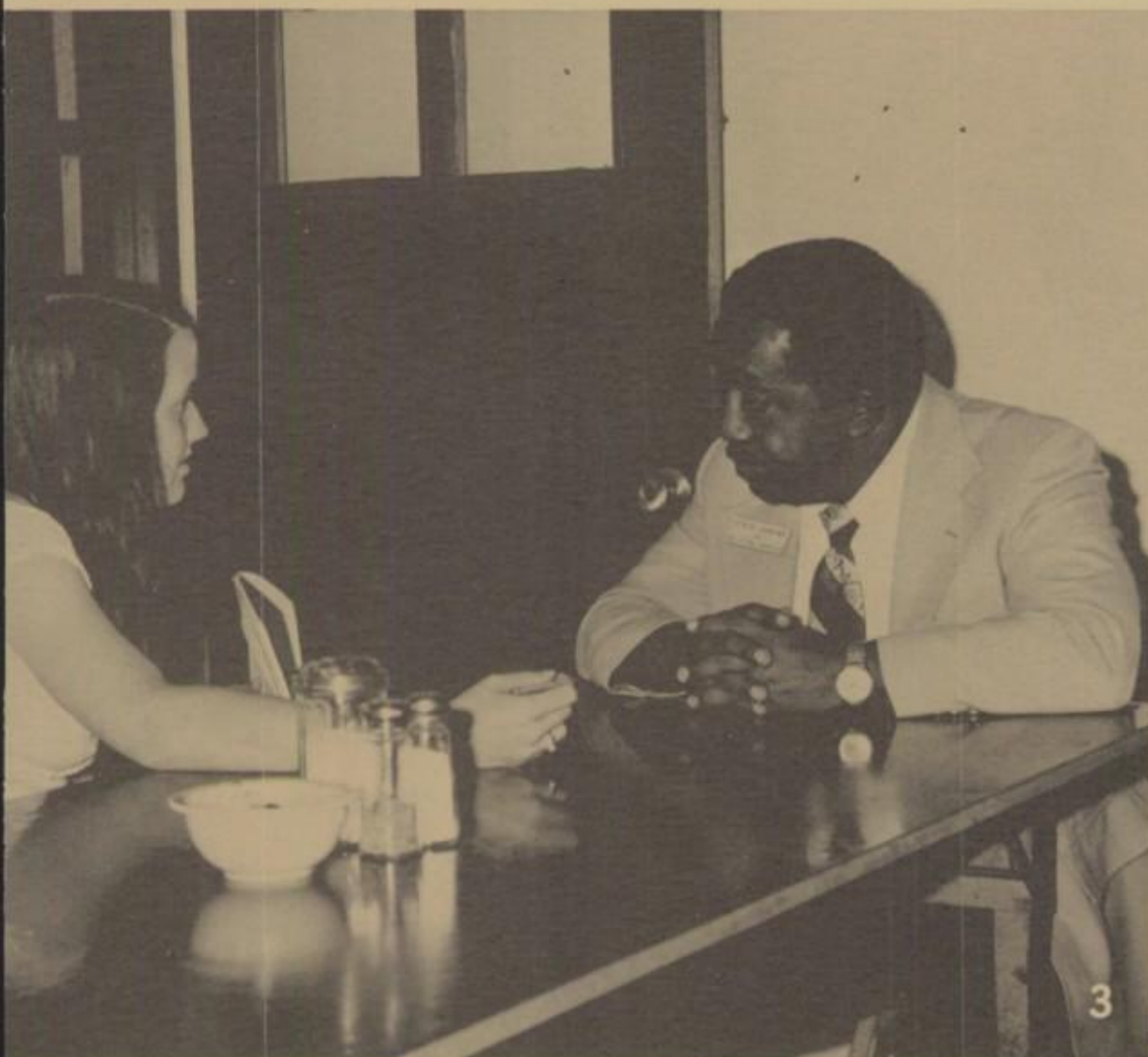
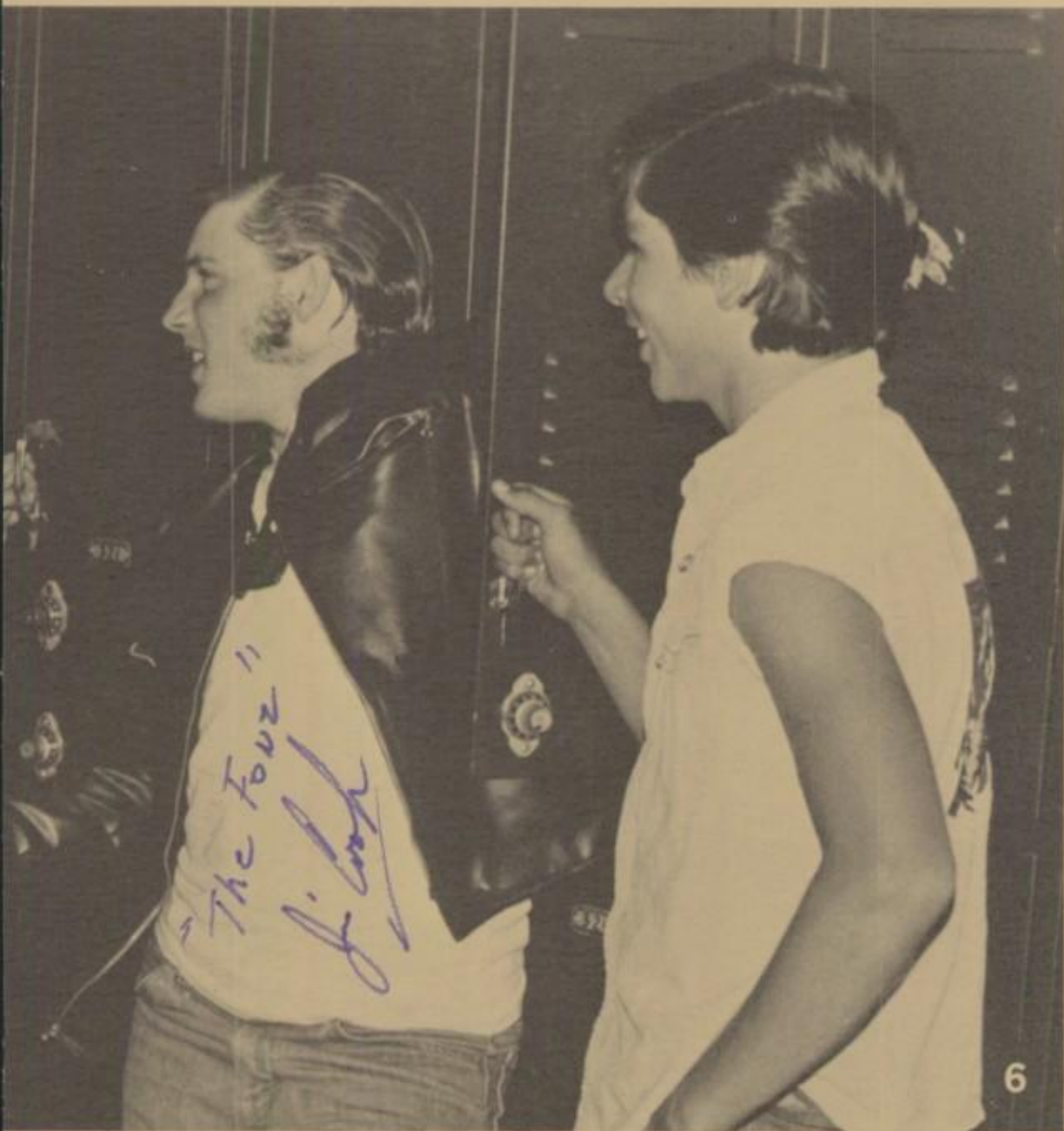
and volleyball teams and newly formed clubs. The Science Club visited the Sonora Desert Museum. Fair projects were worked on and entered through the Art Department.

Headlines included the death of John Paul I, the second Pope to die in one month. Charlie McCartney, the nationally known puppet was donated to the Smithsonian just before Edgar Bergen died. The Ali -Spinks fight was a knockout with Ali regaining the heavy-weight title. Peace in the East seemed to be in the makings at the Camp David Summit meetings.

Battlestar Galactica, Mork and Mindy, and Paper Chase, were some of the new television series.

Morenci theater movies included The Cheap Detective, Convoy, Jaws II and Coma.





1 "YOU WANT TO CHANGE what?" Mr. Powers assists Jerry Burkett with class registration. 2. "IS THIS HOW YOU DO IT?" Nellie Casillas attempts the uneven bars at the EAC gymnasium. 3. **AMERICAN PROBLEMS STUDENT** Alicia Settle interviews Steve Jenkins, candidate for Superintendent of Public Instruction. 4. **SMILE!** Seniors Mark Martinez and Arlene Mena demonstrate the appropriate dress for portraits. 5. **DOWN WITH THE OLD** and up with the new, workmen replace scoreboard. 6. **GREASE IS THE WORD!** Leslie White, Jim Cook, and Steve Chacon participate in 50's day.

1 DAZED HOMECOMING royalty Darryln McClellan and Herman Armijo accept corsage and boutonniere from Student Council advisor Ms. Collins during pre-game ceremony. **2 "WE'RE NUMBER ONE!"** Jubilant volleyball team shows trophy captured at district. **3 "OK, I'M sitting down, now what?"** Band member Terri Stinson enjoys one of the rides at the State Fair. **4 INVASION!** Balloons add zest to the homecoming pep assembly. **5 HONORING HER** mother and father on Senior Night is Machel Forstrom. **6 "DO WE GET TO TAKE naps?"** Senior class president Larry Wonner participates in Little Kid's Day.





Homecoming Festivities

Balloon with Spirit Week Events

Play auditions were held for the March performance of The Importance of Being Ernest. Long lines in the hall signaled the return of senior proofs. AFS launched rockets at its first party. College Visitation Day enabled seniors to question college representatives on their own special needs.

Spirit Week and balloon fever announced the homecoming game.

Darrlyn McClellan and Herman Armijo were elected Homecoming Queen and King and hundreds of balloons were released for the halftime show finale.

The volleyball team, sent off with a fond farewell and good luck, returned State "A" Champs! Band members journeyed to the annual State Fair performance and caroused through the Fairgrounds. The Kojak look was seen as several football players shaved their heads to win a bet.

An airline crash in San Diego and one in Tucson scared U of A students and prompted action to reroute airplane flights.

The elections came to an end with Bruce Babbitt remaining as Governor of Arizona.

John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John were the stars of the popular movie, Grease. Heaven Can Wait, and Close Encounters of the Third Kind were other Morenci Theater movies.



Holiday Seasons

Spiced with Flood and Contests

Championship dreams for football ended when the Wildcats were trounced by Coolidge in the playoffs. Seniors began planning for graduation as cap and gown measurements were taken and announcements and diplomas ordered. Thanksgiving and a snow break were a welcome vacation. Mr. Galusky's birthday was celebrated in Chemistry II with a cake decorated with a fisherman. Opening wins against Safford for boys and girls basketball teams began a successful season. A food drive, sponsored by the Student Council, was held for four needy families. Students got things rolling with a "cream a teacher with a pie," contest. Christmas concerts brought holiday spirit from the choir and jazz band.

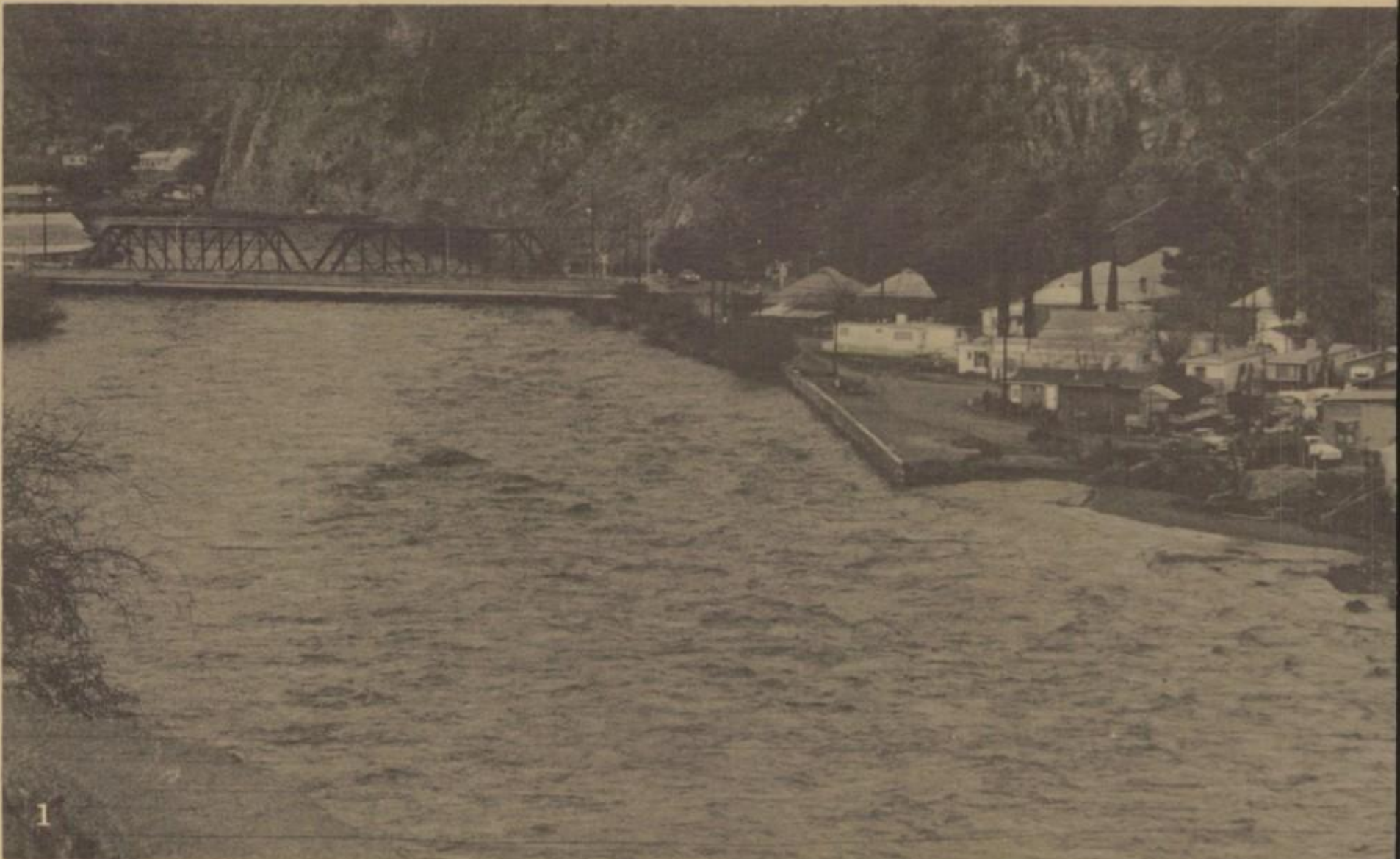
Floods brought destruction to

Greenlee County and other parts of Arizona, as the normally dry San Francisco River became a torrent. Clifton streets were flooded, leaving Morenci isolated from highway transportation and some teachers and students with no way to get to school.

The Guyana massacre topped national news. Nine-hundred and fourteen People's Temple members committed suicide at Reverend Jim Jones' orders.

The Temple's home base, San Francisco, was just recovering from the shock of the massacre when Mayor Moscone was assassinated. A hot debate ensued with Carter's announcement of the recognition of Red China.

Heroes, Somebody Killed Her Husband, Frankenstein's Bride and Micky's 50th Birthday, were some Morenci theater movies.

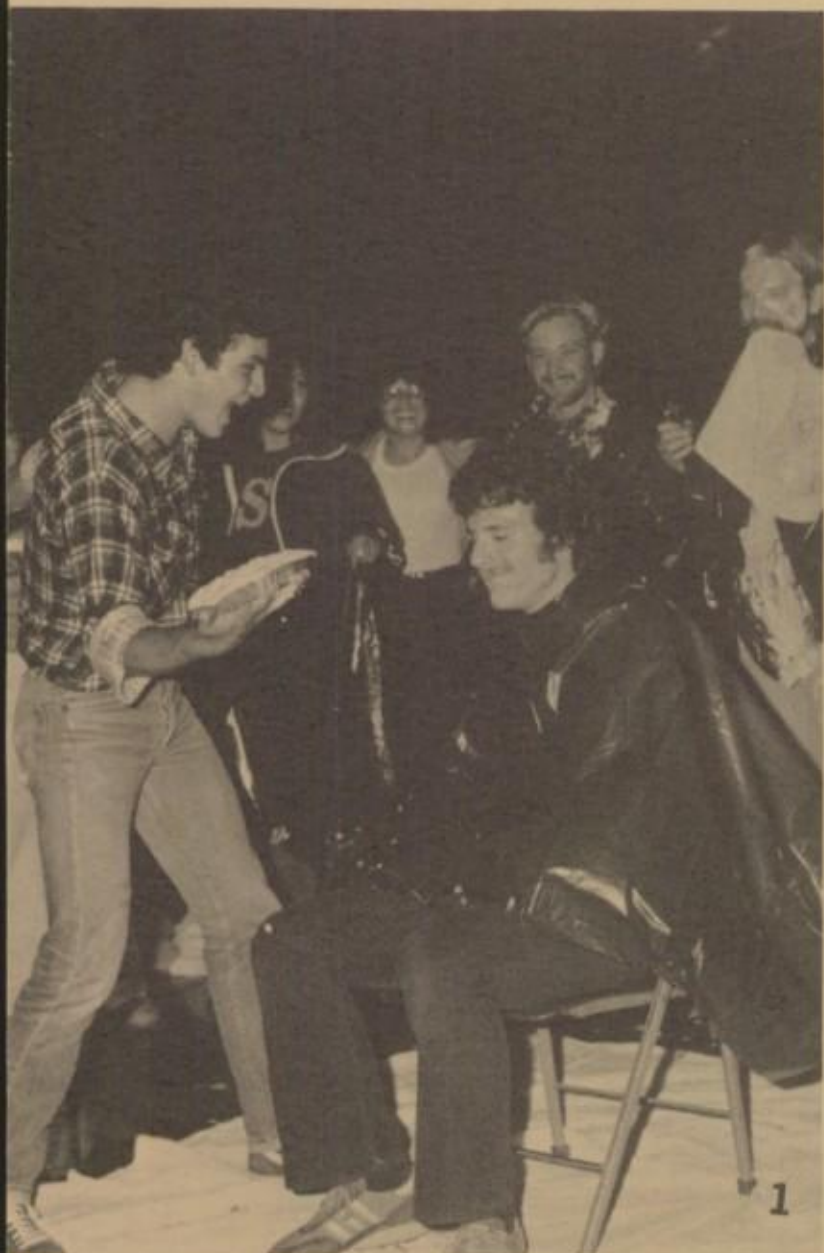




ake a
URE SHOT
o hit her on
he SPOT!
CREAM
s Stadsklev



1 HEY, ITS A RIVER! The normally placid San Francisco River was a raging torrent after a week of heavy rain. **2 "HMM, WHO** should I give to?" Pat Martinez contemplates her choice. Posters encouraged contributions. **3 IS IT THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT?** Ramon Espinoza is the victim of some overzealous Student Council members during the annual Christmas tree decoration party. **4 CONFER-**
RING with Mr. Bishop during the November Open Hquse is Miss Stadsklev.



After Vacationing Students Return to Snowdrifts

Christmas vacation was over and students returned to school in the new year. Student Council sponsored a contest in which the students bought chances to throw pie in a teacher's face. Semester exams were given and students studied hard in hopes of passing the tests. Seniors and parents attended a financial meeting to discuss the availability of funds for college educations. A community meeting in which parents could give their suggestions for the planning of the new high school was held with the architect. Late in January, students enjoyed two unplanned days of vacation as school was dismissed due to icy roads and snow. The Junior class sold Valentines for Valentines' Day to earn money for their prom. They also voted for the king, queen, and attendants.

Six students from MHS participated in an exchange trip to El Cajon, California for the first time. Eleven students went to Tucson for the Arizona Model United Nations to represent the country of India. Three seniors and nine juniors were initiated into National Honor Society.

The boys' basketball team lost to Bisbee in the divisional playoffs, while the Lady Cats gained a shot at the state championship by winning their divisional tournament. Jimmy Urrea placed second at the state wrestling tournament.

The Iranian government collapsed, millionaire Nelson D. Rockefeller died of a heart attack, the Pittsburgh Steelers won the Super Bowl, and China invaded Vietnam.

Some of the biggest box office hits, Gone With the Wind, Rocky, and One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest were shown on television.

1 WINDING UP, Luis Ramirez gleefully aims ...creams...and smears the pie into Mr. Johnson's face and hair. **2 FUTURE POMS??** Eighth grade cheerleaders show off their talents during halftime of the basketball game with Sahuarita. **3 STUDENTS** Kristy Boling, Wes Edens, and Bryan Boling bomb Maxine Glodis with snowballs. **4 TAKING ORDERS** for valentine cards are juniors Dora Zale and Carleen Rodela.





As Spring Begins

Band Finally Reaches the 'Pits'

While the snow melted, spring sports' teams started practicing for their upcoming games and matches. Tennis matches started in February, with track and baseball following in March. Getting their break in show business, the band played songs at the bottom of the open pit mine for a movie being filmed by Phelps Dodge.

The road to the river was used more frequently as the weather got warmer and spring fever afflicted everyone. The Drama Club held extra rehearsals for the school play, held late in March.

Scheduled earlier than usual, the prom, held in March, was the result of many hours of hard work by the juniors. The long-awaited and much-needed spring vacation came the middle of April. The band survived long hours of practice for a concert in the auditorium and a contest in Las Cruces, New Mexico. The spring version of the SRA test was given the first week of May. Girls of all classes concentrated on their routines and cheers for cheerleader and pom pon tryouts. Junior and senior publication members were initiated into Quill and Scroll Society.

Several team members attended extra practices to get ready for district finals and state championship competition. Copper Cat members kicked back and relaxed until it was time to distribute the annuals. Final exams were studied for and then the moment all had been waiting for arrived..... graduation and summer vacation!





1 **ALTHOUGH** Paul Gonzales finds this little mouse easy to get along with... **SENIOR** Erin Dunagan does not share the same thought. **2** **"VOTE FOR ME!"** Berta Williams gives a speech during the Student Council elections. **3** **1978 PROM KING** and Queen, Larry Woner and Diana Reyna, are crowned by Cynthia Rutherford and Anthony Encinas. **4** **WONDER WOMAN?** Straining at the tug-of-war in the annual Junior Olympics, sophomore Dana Hodge.



1 POSING IN HIS NATIVE Leder hosen outfit, Tom Kiechle. **2 SATISFYING HIS HUNGER** and thirst while he plans his next move at the Palo Verde High School chess tournament. **3 IS IT MINNESOTA FATS?** No, just Tom displaying one of his talents on NHS Pinning Day. **4 AT HIS AFS WELCOMING** party, Tom converses with Mr. Washington about German customs and recent changes. **5 SHARING IN THE ANNUAL HOMECOMING** festivities, Tom crowns the king, Senior Herman Armijo.



Welcomes Exchange Student, Thomas Kiechle



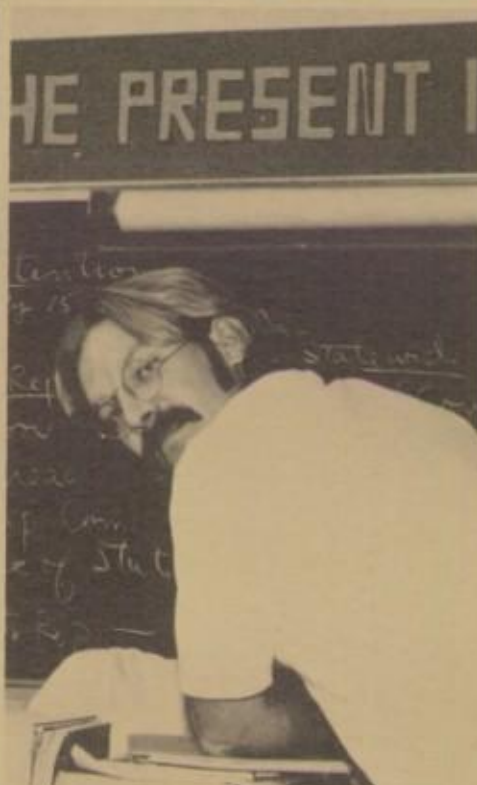
Our foreign exchange student this year was Thomas Otto Kiechle. He arrived here in August from Tettang, a town in Southwest Germany. Tettang has a population of approximately 15,000. Six hundred students attend the school in Tettang that Tom will be returning to next year to finish his education. There are thirteen required subjects Tom must take at Monfort Gymnasium, including three different languages, World History, German government, math, art, physics, chemistry, music, and geography. For a pastime, Tom enjoys snow skiing, swimming, traveling, chess and playing soccer.

Tom's host family was Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Jones and son Jimmy. He also spent time with an older brother and sister of the Jones family residing out of town. Tom participated in several school activities while at M.H.S. He was a member of chess club, French club, student council and was the manager of the boys' varsity basketball team.

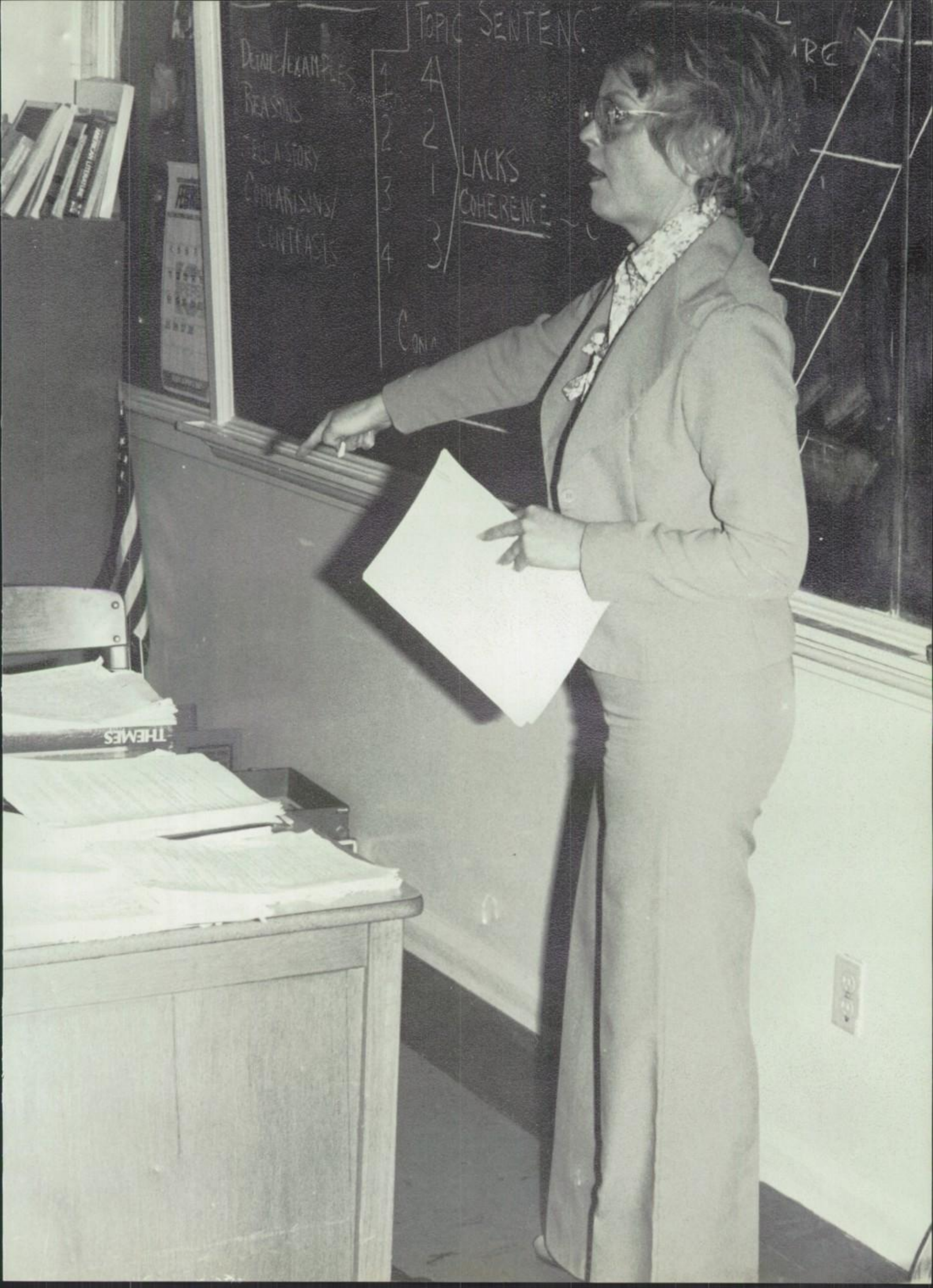
Tom was able to travel both in and out of state. Trips in Arizona included one to Kitt Peak, the Hopi and Navajo reservations, and a long hike through the Grand Canyon. He also went snow skiing at Sun Rise with his host brother. In February, Tom, along with five other Morenci High School students, spent a week in El Cajon, California on a short term exchange program through the American Field Service.

In June, Tom will be going back to Germany. His first stop will be in New York, where all of the foreign exchange students will have a farewell get-together before departing to their home countries.

CAT TALES



"Cat Tales settle around those wonderful, horrible times spent in academic work. Those embarrassing moments when you tried to get steam without water in your physics apparatus; frustrating days when you blank out on an important exam. School sometimes seems like a prison with an endless amount of homework to do. Students feel teachers are often "picking" on them. Teachers think about resigning on bad days. The joy of accomplishment comes when deadlines are met and all your experiments are handed in. It's time to enjoy the compliments you receive on a painting you finished in art or a cabinet you lovingly constructed in woodshop. The history of these events are told by all and become a part of "Cat Tales."



TOPIC SENTENCE

DEFINE/EXAMPLES
REASONS
TELL A STORY
COMPARISONS/
CONTRASTS

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4
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2
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1
3
3

LACKS
COHERENCE

CONC

THEMES

Administrative

Staff Moves Into New Building

The new administration building was completed in July and the superintendent and the assistant superintendent along with the bookkeeper and the secretaries made the move from the high school into the new facility. The offices in the high school were changed as a result of the added space created by the building. The principal and the assistant principal moved into the former superintendent and assistant superintendent's office while the new counselor moved into the office formerly used by the principal.

In the fall, the administration undertook a feasibility study to determine the need and cost of a new high school building. Michael and Kemper Goodwin Associates Limited was selected as the architectural firm and high school teachers were consulted for room designs. Community and student input was also requested. The building is planned for completion by the fall of 1981.

Mr. Carl Forstrom and Mr. Hector Ruedas were reelected for the school board this year. Mr. Larry Ross was elected to finish Mr. Paul Crow's term on the board.

Mr. Don Roth replaced Mr. Redden as the School Psychologist and Mr. Edens replaced Mr. Roth as the Counselor.



SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGIST, Mr. Don Roth



A-SOUTH Championship volleyball trophy accepted by Tom Powers from senior De Urcaez.



BOARD OF EDUCATION: Mr. Larry Ross, Mr. Carl Forstrom, and Mr. Hector Ruedas



SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS, Mr. Tony Boling



the new administration building now occupied by the superintendent and his staff.



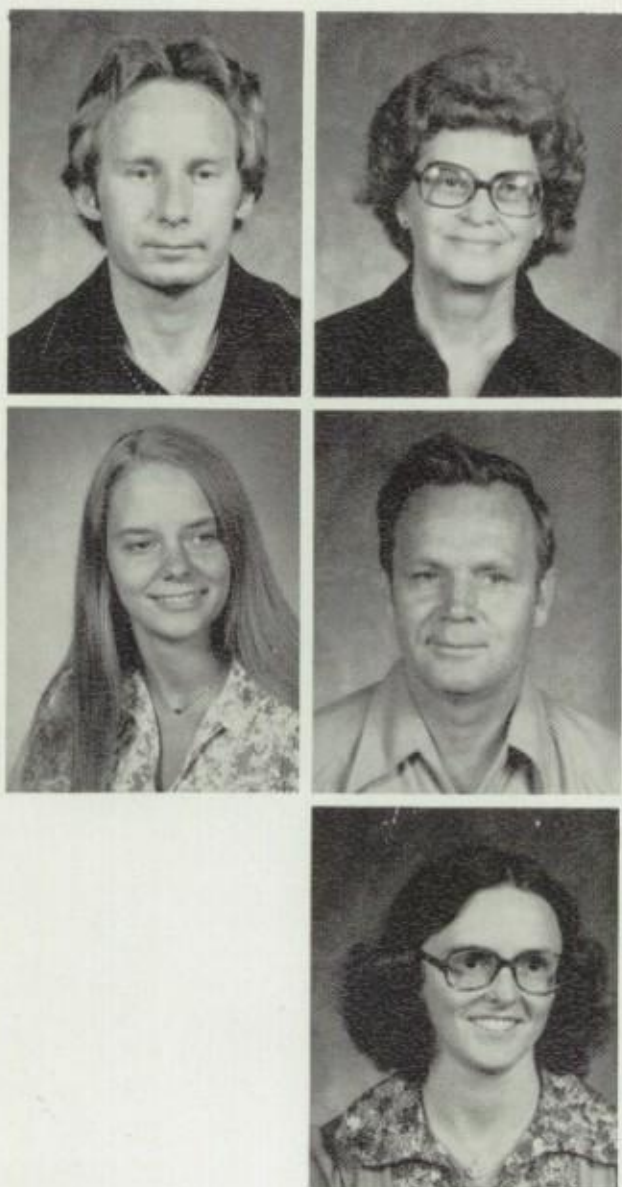
COUNSELOR, Mr. Jack Edens



ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT, Mr. Gilbert



PRINCIPAL and ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL, Mr. John Glodis and Mr. Tom Powers



BRUCE E. ALLEN- B.A. from New Mexico University; Sponsors Band and Jazz Ensemble; Teaches Red Band, Black Band, Jazz Ensemble, and Guitar.

ROBERTA TROXELL- M.A. from University of Arizona; Library Science Teacher.

GEORGIANN SCHNEIDER- B.A. from SIU; Teaches Resource, Reading; Sponsors Sophomore Class; Coaches Volleyball.

LAWRENCE ROCHE- Received B.A. from Cal State University; Resource Teacher; Jr. Class Sponsor.

NANCY WOOLDRIDGE- B.A. from San Jose University; Teaches Concert Choir and Glee Club at High School, English and History at Fairbanks Middle School; Sponsors Cheerleaders and Pom Poms.



POINTING OUT ADMINISTRATIVE PERSONNEL and their wives to new faculty members. Michele Raker, Nancy Wooldridge, and Jeanette Collins is John Glodis.



SCHOOL NURSE, Alice Guerra, R.N.



Faculty and Staff Members

Welcome Nine New Teachers and School Nurse



ATTENDANCE OFFICER, Ophelia Sanchez

Nine new teachers and a school nurse were added to the faculty this year. Only three of the nine, however, joined the Wildcat coaching staff. Mr. Mark Cushman and his wife Candy moved to Morenci from Maryland. Mr. Cushman replaces Rebecca Deyo as girls' varsity basketball coach and teaches auto mechanics. In addition, he assists in coaching J.V. football. Mr. John Pash, the new head wrestling instructor, came from New Mexico with his wife, Maria, and is presently teaching social studies. The last of the new coaches is Mr. Robert Thomas, who teaches metal shop and is assistant wrestling coach. He and his wife, Sandra, are from Phoenix, Arizona.

Three faculty members were added to the English department. Ms. Jeanette Collins moved from Phoenix and teaches English I and III.

Ms. Cathy Legge is the new drama club sponsor. She is teaching here after a two-year absence while her husband Mike is in Tucson attending graduate classes at the University of Arizona.

Mr. Kent Johnson and his wife, Susan, are from California. He currently teaches English I, II, and IV.

Mr. David Dickerson, from Colorado, teaches basic and advanced math classes. Ms. Deborah Stadslev, who came from Tucson, took over typing, business economics, and general business classes.

The new vocal music teacher is Ms. Nancy Wooldridge. She and Ms. Linda Willard travel between the high school and Fairbanks School for classes. Ms. Alice Guerra replaced Ms. Jared Smithson as new school nurse soon after the school year began. Ms. Smithson moved to Washington.



DISTRICT BOOKKEEPER, Marion Hunt; **SECRETARY TO SUPERINTENDANT,** Rosalie Gilliland; **BUSINESS SECRETARY,** Becky Navarette

PICTURED AT LEFT ARE: SECRETARY TO ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL, Sally Bahschnitt and **SECRETARY TO PRINCIPAL,** Sue Filleman

Custodians Clean

The School Campus Every Day

Mopping floors and cleaning restrooms and blackboards are daily routines for the custodians. There is one custodian assigned to each of the high school floors. Sometimes they are required to work late into the night.

The lunchroom staff serves more than 400 lunches a day. Several of them come early to have the meals ready by lunchtime when the hungry students arrive for food.

Bus drivers often seem to have an easy job, but they do not. For instance, Mrs. Mary Aguinaga was on her way to the school with a bus load of students. Halfway up "10 percent hill," her bus broke down and she had to seek help.



CUSTODIAN, Pat Mendoza



DURING THE LUNCH HOUR lunchroom



CUSTODIAN, Rudy Vega



BUS DRIVERS: Mary Jane Lee, Maggie Gonzales, Dorothy Corbell and Iona Mortenson



Winnie Henderson, Irma Tellez and Emma Flores serve hot meals to the ravenous students.



CUSTODIAN, Carmen Duran



CUSTODIAN, Tony Morales



LUNCHROOM STAFF: Irma Day, Winnie Henderson, Irma Tellez.



LINDA WILLARD- M.A. from NAU, B.S. from WTSU; Teaches Art at the High School and Fairbanks Middle School.



Art Department

Students Display Their Talents and Originality

Many art projects were created by the art classes. Students used the pottery wheel and made bowls and vases of different shapes out of hard clay. Baskets woven out of straw were introduced as one of the new activities. Oil painting and water colors were also completed by artistic pupils. Linoleum printing and silk-screening were employed to help make unusual poster designs. A number of exhibits were displayed in the library.

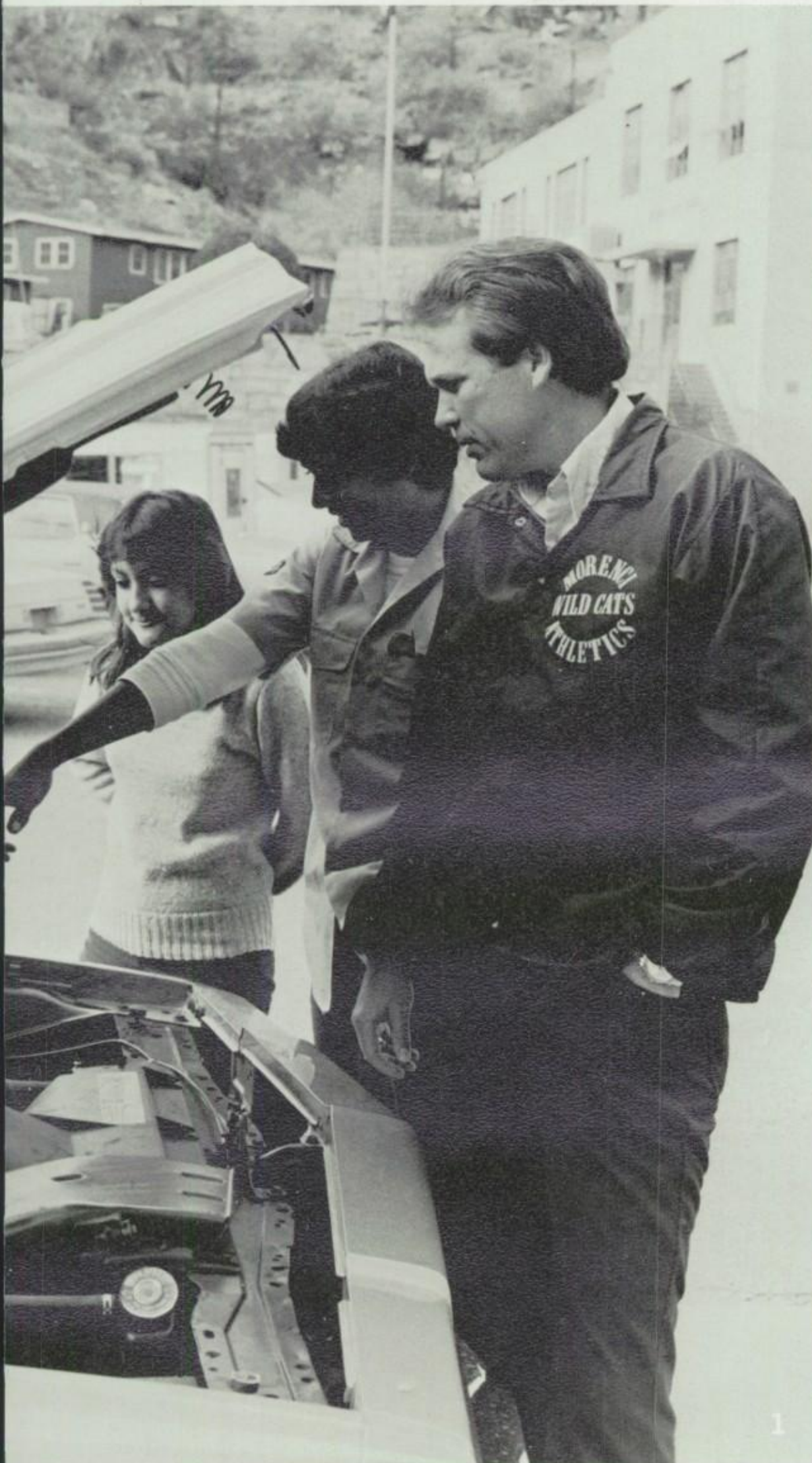
Several items were submitted at the Greenlee County Fair held in Duncan. Many of the outstanding projects received top ribbons in their categories.

1 WEAVING BASKETS as an art project are David Lucio and Josie Candelaria. **2 MOLD-ING CLAY** into a bowl on the pottery wheel is Damon Tankersley.



Drivers' Ed Students

Are Taught the Principles of Driving and Safety



During the school months, students were exposed to a great amount of information through writing assignments. Highway driving rules and laws were covered.

Various types of Drivers' Education movies dealt with all areas of highway safety. Many of these films dealt with drinking while driving. They were a very unpleasant sight but they stressed the importance of good driving. Local highway patrolmen spent a day in the classes discussing various aspects of Driver's Education. Students spent a week working with the porto-clinic glare unit which tested visual acuity, color vision, reaction time, depth perception and glare recovery.



1 WHAT'S THAT THING? Helen Aguilera and Pat Tapia question Mr. Isaacs over the engine parts. **2 PREPARING TO TAKE** a practice drive is Vincent Trujillo.

AARON B. ISAACS-B.S. East Central State, Masters NAU; Sponsors Sophomore Class; Coaches J.V. Football, Varsity Baseball; Teaches Drivers' Ed.



←cute!

Business Classes Learn

How to File Income Tax Forms

The first weeks of Typing I were very confusing as pupils struggled trying to memorize the keyboard of the typewriter. "F, f, f, space j, j, j," could be heard drifting out of the typing room. Once the keyboard was mastered, pupils began typing tables and manuscripts.

Typing II students worked to transfer their typing skills from manual to electric typewriters. Soon after, they began working on assigned jobs which included tabulation problems and mastersets.

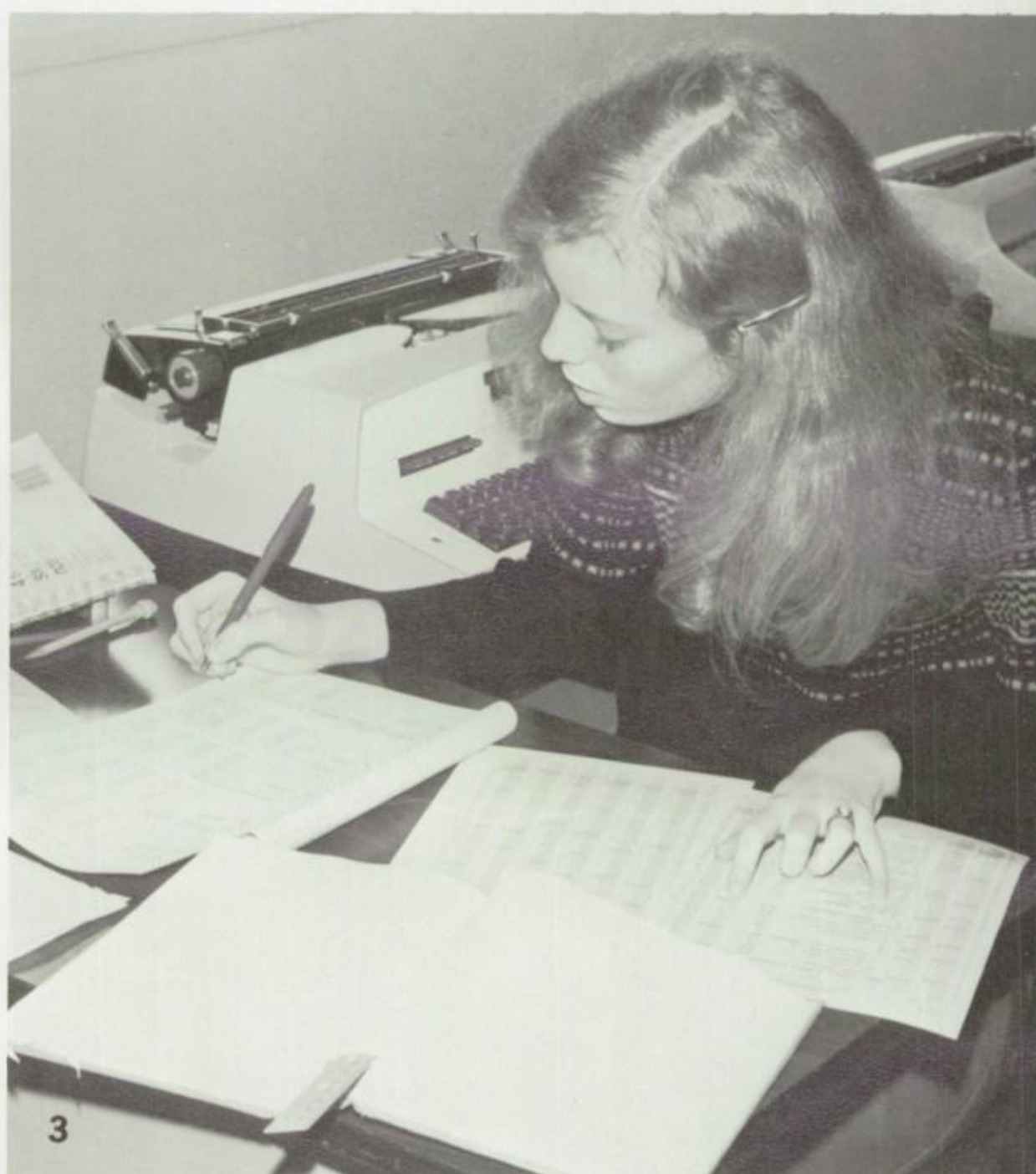
Second semester the course was changed to office machines. Students learned how to operate different types of machines and how to do art work on stencils.

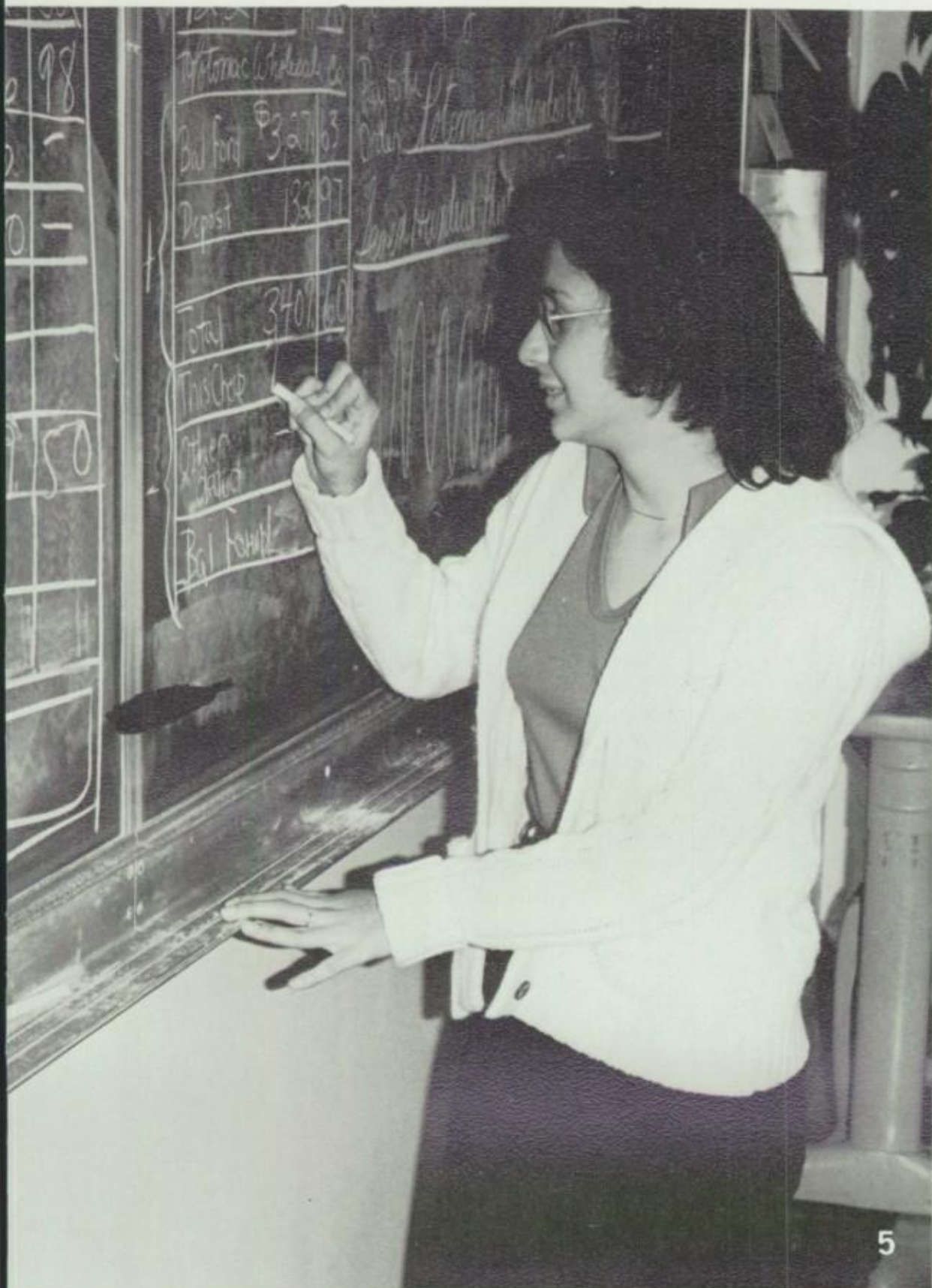
Bookkeeping students studied how to keep financial records and how to record business transactions. They also learned how to figure if a profit or loss had resulted.

Shorthand pupils acquired a knowledge of the signs and symbols of the alphabet at the beginning of the year. As the course progressed, their knowledge increased. They took dictation almost everyday.

Business Economic pupils learned how to complete income tax returns. They also discovered the secret to balancing checkbooks.

Students in General Business studied checking accounts along with the reconciliation process. The pupils also looked into careers.





SANDRA HUDGENS-MAT from Western New Mexico University; B.S. from Bradley University; Sponsors Quill and Scroll Society, Copper Cat; Teaches Typing I, Typing II and Office Machines.

DEBORAH STADSKLEV-Received B.B.A. from UTEP; Sponsors Cheerleaders and Pom Pon Girls; Teachers General Business, Business Economics, and Typing I.

ROY W. FAULKNER-M.A. from Northern Arizona University; B.A. from Ashland College; Sponsors Copper Cat and NHS; Teaches Bookkeeping, Shortland I and Typing I.



1 CAREFULLY SKETCHING ART work on mimeoscope is Bobby Hampton. **2 UNDER PRESSURE**, Darryn McClellan takes dictation on the board. **3 POSTING HER COMBINATION** journal from her ledger is Robyn Ross. **4 BEGINNING TYPING** students Tina Renteria and Danny Pena try to decide which Christmas art design to vote for. **5 BALANCING A FICTITIOUS** checkbook in general business is Elsa Valenzuela.

English Classes

Emphasize Basics of Grammar

Reading and discussing short stories from their literature texts, frosh got a taste of high school work. The climax, setting, plot and theme of a story were some of the first things they learned in literature.

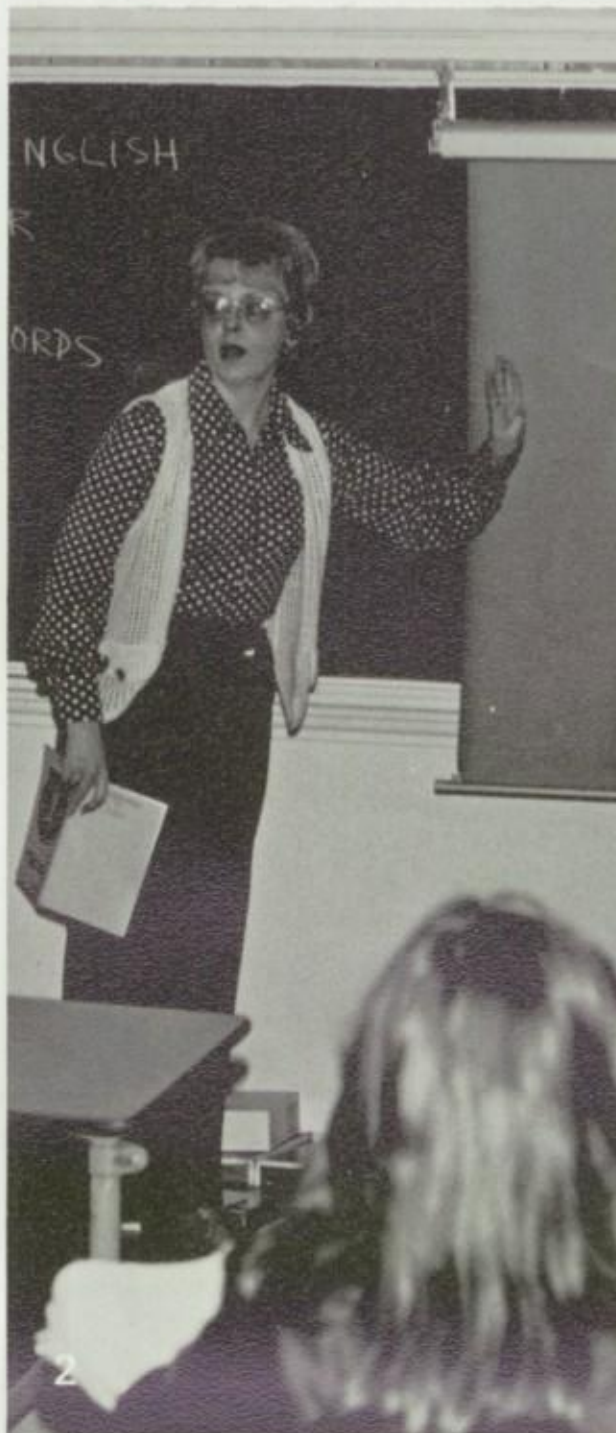
The sophomore class did similar things as the freshmen, but in addition to reading short stories, they also read several poems and plays. They studied the eight basic parts of speech, sentence structure, and sentence diagramming.

Writing tasks were something new and bizarre for the juniors. The assignments dealt with writing essays, precisés, business letters and outlines. The grade for these counted as half of the nine weeks grade.

The three students obtaining the highest scores on a diagnostic test in Mrs. Edens' senior class, translated Hamlet into modern English. Literature was read and discussed for points and poems were recited almost every week.

Ace Kits were weekly routine assignments, as were Vocab-u-lits and spelling tests for the Practical English classes. Book reports were required every nine weeks. Term papers done by juniors and seniors were graded in conjunction with the American Problems and the U.S. History classes.

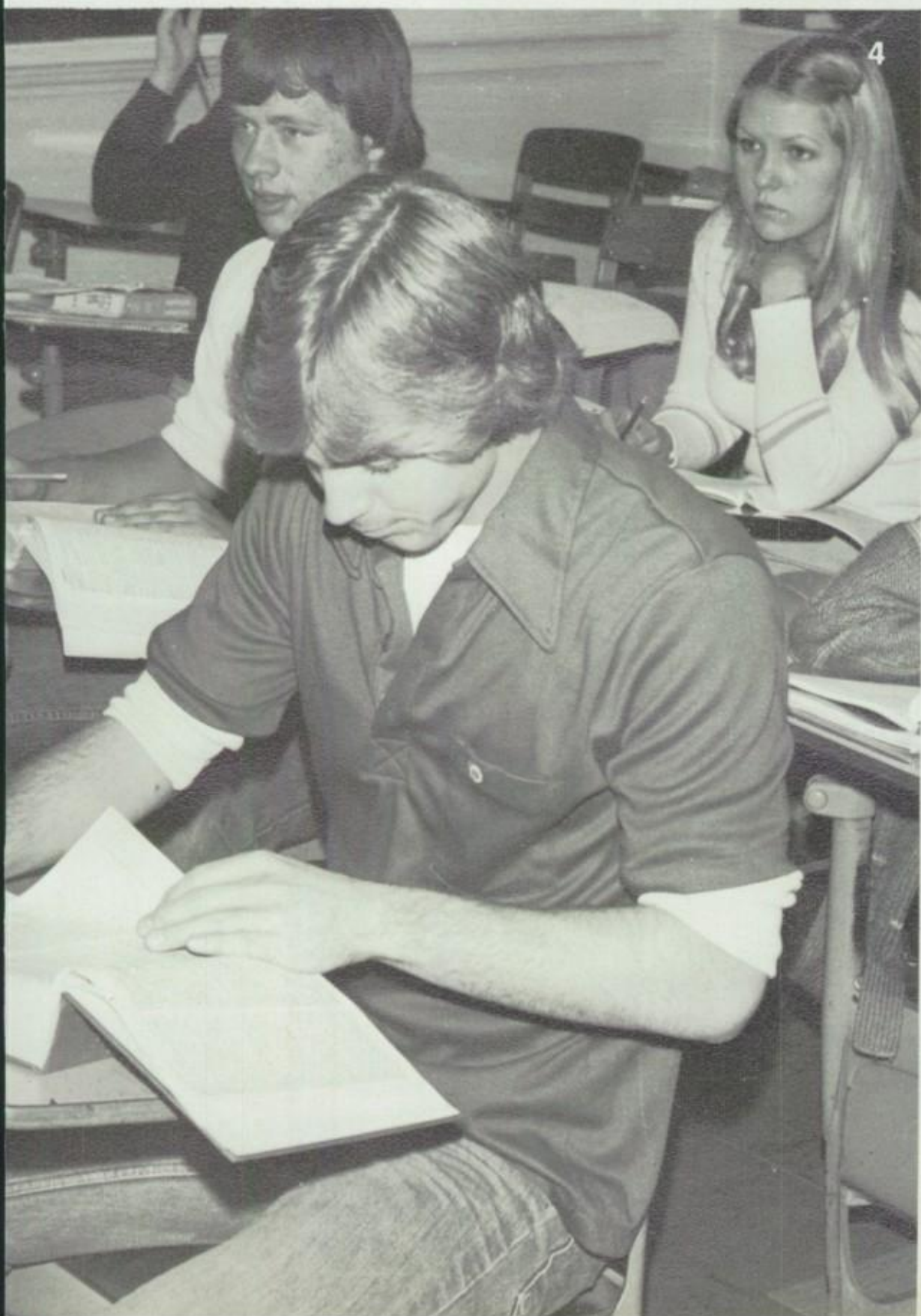
1 READING A STORY SUMMARY, Barbara Fahey takes pride in a well-written report. **2 SHOWING GRAMMAR SLIDES**, Mrs. Collins questions her freshmen class on the exercises. **3 HARD WORKING** juniors, Reynaldo Aguinaga and Max Glodis use library to work on their term papers. **4 WITH THE USE OF A DICTIONARY**, Ruel Rogers, Michael Fahey, Russell Gaethje and Maxine Glodis find definitions for their WORDpaks. **5 FUTURE MOVIE STARS?** No, it's only Larry Wonner and Donnie Bertoldo reading the play, "An Enemy of the People."



JEANETTE COLLINS-Received B.A. from U of A, M.C. from ASU; Teaches Practical English I, College English I and III; Sponsors Student Council and Freshman Class.

KENT JOHNSON-Received B.A. from Harding College; Teaches Practical English II, and College English I and IV; Sponsor to the Junior Class and Track Assistant.





*Arriv,
I've enjoyed
having you in
class.
Have a good
and happy life.
Good Luck!
Mrs. Legge*



ANN E. EDENS-Received B.S.E. and M.Ed. from Univ. of Arkansas; Teaches Practical English III, College English III and IV; Sponsors Cheerleaders, Pom Pon Squad, and Junior Class.

VERNON B. SCHULTZ-Received B.A. from North Central College and M.A. from U of A; Teaches Practical English I, College English I and II; Sponsors TRAGYC Club.

CATHERINE LEGGE-Received M.Ed. from U of A, B.A. and B.S. from Univ. of Minnesota; Teaches Practical English IV, College English II and IV; Sponsors Drama Club and Senior Class.



French Class

Reads Bonjour

First year foreign language students were confused as they started learning the new language they chose to study. At first they did not understand the strange sounding words they heard daily, but as the year progressed the words became very familiar.

French students subscribed for the first time to the monthly magazine, Bonjour. This French magazine had puzzles, cartoons, and other material which enabled the students to better understand the language. They also learned to conjugate verbs, to use direct objects, and to form paragraphs from what they had learned. Slides of Europe were viewed to teach the students about the various countries and their historical landmarks.

Spanish students discovered how to translate paragraphs into the English language. They made up dialogues and studied the customs of Spain and Mexico. The Spanish III class prepared a dinner to which they invited their mothers and some of the faculty members.

1 GOING SHOPPING! Reading from Bonjour, Mr. Washington explains the process of shopping in France to Shanna Dunagan. **2 GLANCING** over the headlines of a Canadian newspaper, Cindy Barry. **3 MOUNDS OF TORTILLA DOUGH** await to be flattened by Spanish III student, Sandra Luna. **4 LISTENING** to the language lab in Spanish I, Michelle Malloque and Anna Martinez.





STEVE CHAVEZ-B.A. from ASU; Sponsors SNHS, Spanish Club, Lettermens' Club and Freshmen Class; Teaches Current Events, U.S. History, Spanish I, III; Varsity Football and J.V. Basketball Coach.

RALPH LARA-B.A. and M. Ed. from UA; Sponsors SNHS and Spanish Club; Teaches World History, Spanish I and II, and Current Events.



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Young Adults

Serve Meals to Teaching Staff

Sewing was the main thing for the Home Ec. and Survival for Young Adults students when school started. Students first learned the fundamentals of sewing before going to the more difficult task of putting a garment together. They were graded on how well their garment fit and the selection of material.

After sewing projects were completed, students started cooking. They first studied nutrition from the textbooks. Then the classes began cooking simple things such as cookies and different types of cakes. After several weeks, the students prepared more difficult dishes such as lasagne, sloppy joes, and chicken fried steak. Each class of students held a special luncheon for the custodians, teachers, administration and secretaries.

Different hairstyles and applying cosmetics were discussed and illustrated by a local beautician. Assignments were made weekly from the textbooks.

1 INCREASING their wardrobe, Home Ec. II students concentrate on completing garments. **2 SURVIVAL** student Clint Crofts heats ingredients for peanut brittle.

NINA WEISLING-Received B.S. from ASU and M.A. from Western New Mexico Univ.; Senior Sponsor; Teaches Home Ec. I and II, Survival for Young Adults.



Math Department

Introduces Programming Class

Algebra I students began the year learning the basics of math. They learned to add, subtract, multiply, and divide polynomials. Throughout the year they worked on graphs, variables, exponents, identifying axioms and transforming equations. One of the most difficult tasks they accomplished was word problems. After every chapter students took a comprehensive test over all the information they had covered.

The first few weeks of Geometry, the students reviewed what they had learned in Algebra I, but in a more advanced way, such as learning different proofs of angles, planes, and most geometrical shapes. Students had daily homework and tests after almost every chapter.

Students in Advanced Math reviewed the concepts learned in Algebra II and applied them in greater detail. They graphed parabolas, ellipses, hyperbolas, and circles.

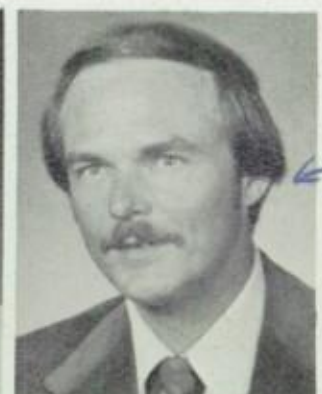
A new course, Computer Science, was introduced this year. In this class, students learned how to operate computers. They programmed the computers and made flow charts to show how the computers used the programs. At the end of the year, Mr. Pfaff showed the students the full program they had been making throughout the year. A trip to the Phelps Dodge computer center highlighted the end of the year.

1 FOREIGN EXCHANGE student, Thomas Kiechle, graphs an algebraic problem while Mr. Walton supervises. **2 PROGRAMMING COMPUTER** in new class, Nellie Casillas.

DWAYNE WILLARD- B.S. from UA, M.A. from NAU; Teaches Algebra I, Basic Math II, Geometry, Applied Math; Sponsors the Sophomore Class.

GARY WALTON-B.S. from NAU; Teaches Advanced Math, Algebra I, Basic Math I, II; Sophomore Sponsor, Freshman Basketball and Football Coach.

DAVID R. DICKERSON-Received B.S. from Colorado State University; Freshmen Class Sponsor and Assist. Tennis Coach; Teaches Basic Math I and II, Algebra I and II.



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Science Classes

Experiment to Gain Knowledge

"Do I have to poke myself?" Biology students found it hard to gather the courage to jab one of their fingers for a blood sample. Once they had procured a specimen, the blood type and RH factor were determined. Genetics research and its social aspects were discussed. Laboratory sessions included work with microscopes and dissections of earthworms, clams, grasshoppers, crayfish, and piglets. Jim Dixon, guest speaker from the Arizona chapter of the American Red Cross, explained the goals of the organization and encouraged blood donations.

Earth Science classes focused

their attention on geology, anthropology, astronomy, and other physical sciences. Notebooks were kept. Filmstrips and movies supplemented the curriculum.

Two levels of chemistry provided students with the opportunity to increase their knowledge of the world of ions, atoms, molecules, and elements. Valences and formulas were memorized. Lab experiments permitted the future chemists to test their theories. Seniors from the Chemistry II and Physics classes were allowed to tour the Phelps Dodge research laboratory during the spring semester.

RONALD PFAFF-B.A. from NAU; Teaches Algebra I, Biology, Basic Biology, and Computer Science; Sponsors Science Club and the Junior Class.

JOSEPH T. GALUSKY-B.S. from West Virginia Wesleyan, M.A. and M.S. from West Virginia University, Post Grad. from Notre Dame; Teaches Chemistry I and II, Physics, and Earth Science; Sponsors NHS.

JOHN S. WASHINGTON-Received M. Ed. and B.A. from U of A; Sponsors AFS and French Club; Teaches Biology, Basic Biology, and French I.





1 STRONGLY HEATING a crucible, David Garcia finishes an experiment. **2 OPERATING** on an earthworm, Armando Gonzales concentrates on his dissection in Biology. **3 CAREFUL!** Cautiously applying heat to highly combustible material in Chemistry II is Jeff Cluff. **4 DETERMINING** the effect of a magnet on the period of a pendulum are Physics students Tom Kiechle, Selma Lee Shurtz, and Sharon Towle.



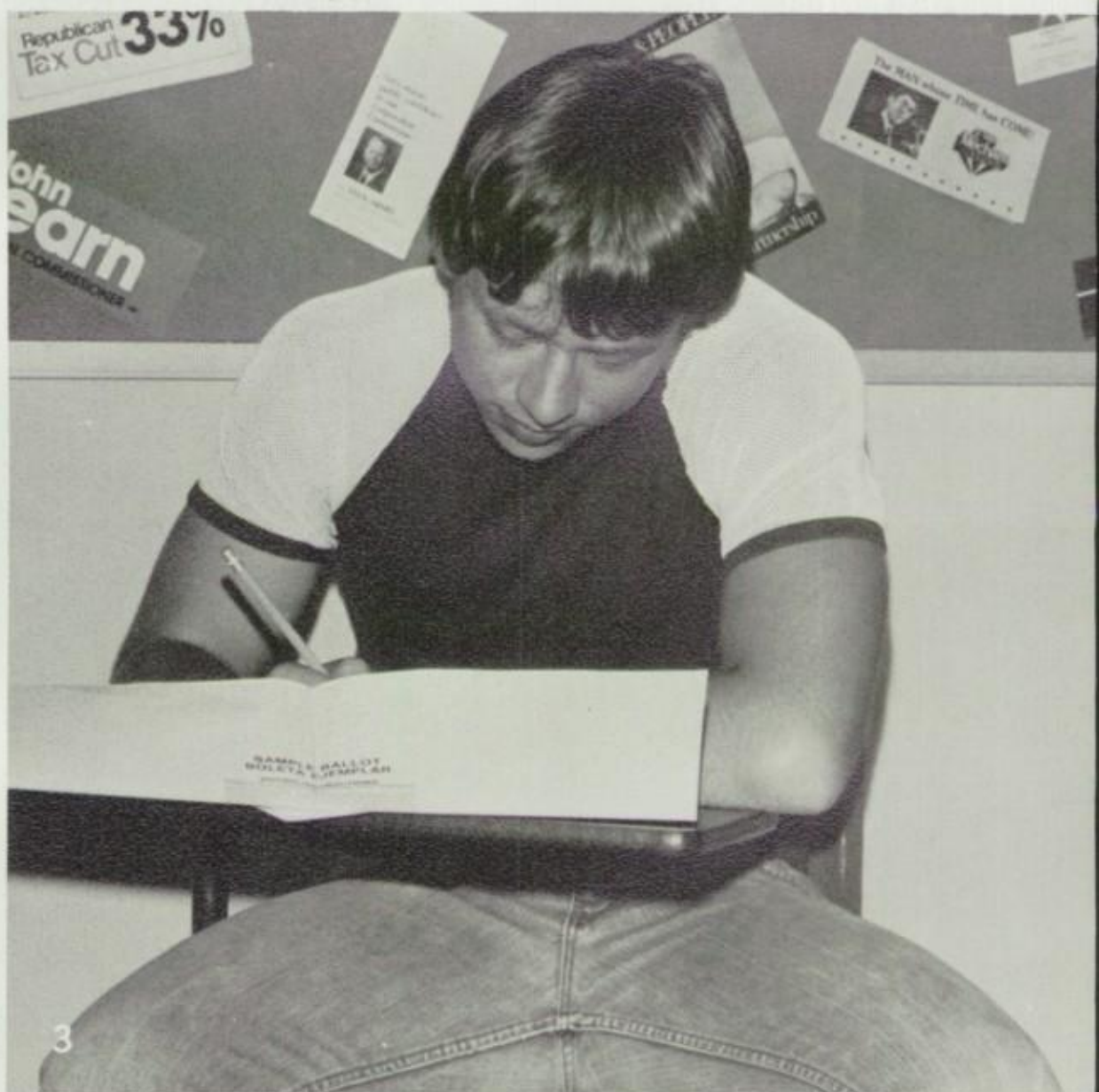
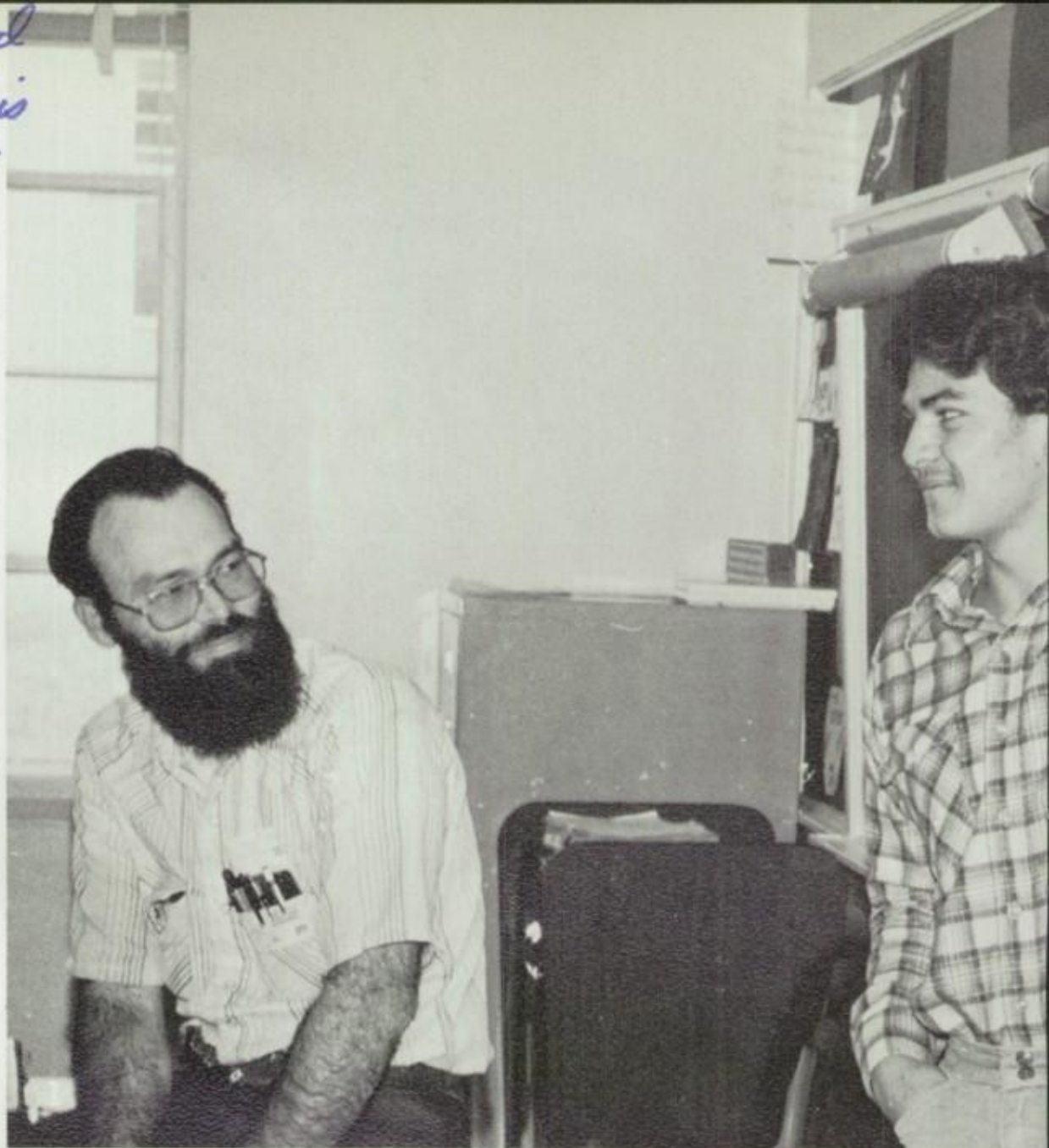
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*Verie: It was really good
having you as a student this
year. Best of luck to you
in the future.*
John Pash



WILLIAM R. SENNE-Received B.A., M.A. from U of A; Teaches U.S. History; Sponsors AMUN and Chess Club.

JOHN PASH-Received B.A. from USC, and M.A. from ENMU; Teaches American Problems; Wrestling Coach; Sponsor of the Senior Class.





Social Science Students

Discuss Controversial Subjects

The Social Science classes covered a detailed description of the United States history, constitution, and problems from the distant past to the present. Various classes included U.S. History, American Problems, Current Events, World History and Geography.

U.S. History covered everything from the landing of the pilgrims to current affairs, wars, U.S. presidents, treaties and generals. In early October Sharon Towle showed slides of Washington D.C. Fun included a farming game which dealt with farmers in the 1930's.

Term papers were an absolute must in American Problems. Students were required to select a candidate who was running for office in Arizona and follow his campaign to the final vote. Class discussions on topics ranging from patriotism to homosexuality were held.

Newsweek kept students updated with world problems and issues in Current Events.

World History classes dealt with various periods of time and places. Study sheets and tests helped students understand different people of the world. Occupations and economics of each region were investigated. Films covering the Continent of Africa and the specific countries of Czechoslovakia, Great Britain and Italy were seen.

1 "IS THIS EAST JABABA?" Louie Ramirez questions location of certain countries. **2 "DOO, TAKE A CARD, ANY CARD!"** Mr. Senne rushes juniors, Helen Aguilera and Frances Barriga, during the farming game. **3 "WHAT A SELECTION!"** Russell Gaehtje looks over ballot during mock election held in U.S. History. **4 AH, THE LOOK OF DECEPTION!** Sandra Diane DeVaney and Randy Mortensen "help" each other with their study sheets.



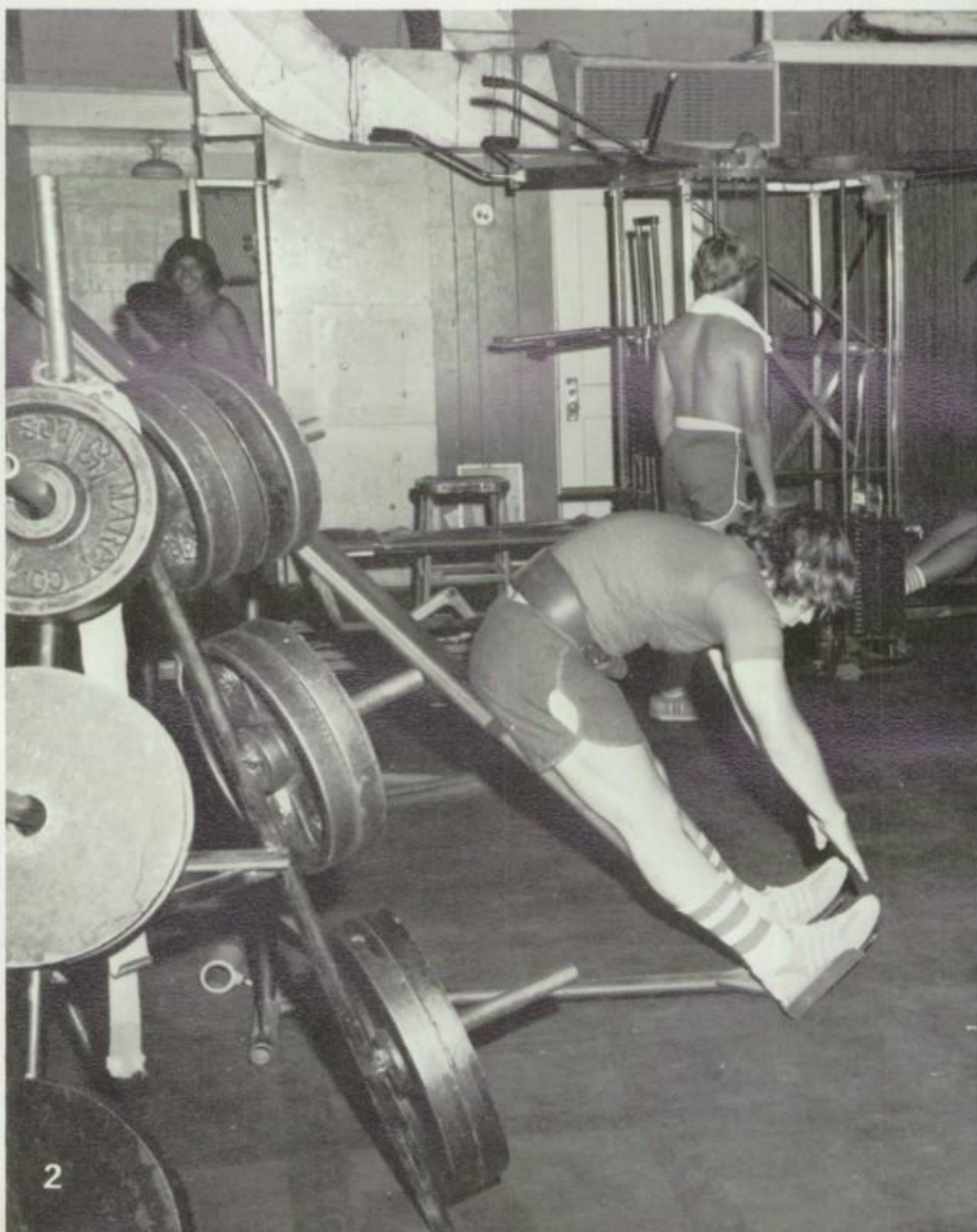
Physical Education and

Health Students Learn to Keep in Good Shape

The Physical Education Department emphasized swimming in the early Autumn and late Spring. When the weather started to cool off, the classes returned to the gym to play volleyball and basketball, lift weights, tumble, and participate in daily exercises. Instructors stressed the importance of both team work and cooperation.

Topics discussed in Health included: the human body and how it functions; smoking and how it affects the body; first aid; and drugs. Films pertaining to these topics were also shown. School nurse, Jared Smithson, visited the classes and talked with them about sex education. Also, a representative from the Sheriff's Department came and conversed with the groups on drugs. He showed the groups examples of amphetamines, barbituates, marijuana and other drugs.

1 STRAINING WHILE doing pushups, Carrie Johnson and Beatrice Gordon. **2 BUILDING UP THEIR** muscles are some Physical Education students. **3 RUGGED BASKETBALL** game is routine for 2nd hour students. **4 INSTRUCTING THE GIRLS'** Physical Education class on tumbling skills, Lisa Weiland, NAU student.





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NORALEA GALE-B.A. from ASU and M.A. from WNMU; Sponsors I.G.A.A.; Coaches Volleyball, Girls' Tennis; Teaches P.E.

KENNETH BORCHERT-B.A. from ASU; Sponsors Letter Club; Teaches Health and Physical Education; Coaches Varsity Basketball and Boys' Tennis.

LYNNE NUTTALL-B.A. from Western New Mexico University; Sponsors Letter Club, 1000 Club, 1200 Club; Varsity Football and Boys' Track Coach; Teaches P.E.





MARK CUSHMAN-B.S. Ed. from Ohio State University; Teaches Auto Shop I and II; J.V. Football and Girls' Varsity Basketball Coach; Sponsors Freshmen Class.

ROBERT THOMAS-Received B.S. from ASU; Teaches Metal Shop I, II, and General Shop; Coaches Wrestling.

KENNETH SCHEIER-B.S. and M.A. from NAU; Teaches Woodshop I, II, Geography, and Drafting.

1 UNDER THE WATCHFUL EYE of Mr. Thomas, John Stoner cuts a piece of metal in metal shop. **2 CONCENTRATING ON HIS DRAFTING PROJECT** is Ricky Cooper. **3 WOODSHOP STUDENT** Blaine Young planes a board for his project. **4 INSTALLING CAM BEARINGS** are David Gamblin, Conrado Herrera, and Mike Petty.



Shop Classes

Create Various Projects; Overhaul Automobiles



To start off the year, metal and woodshop students began learning how to operate different machines. Before beginning on their projects, students had to pass a safety test to assure their teachers they could operate the machines safely. Carefully sketched plans were required for the projects students were to build. Stools, chairs, tables, and other pieces of furniture were constructed by class members.

In auto shop, students learned the parts of the engine and how the engine works. A station wagon was donated by the school on which the auto shop students could increase their skills. Students also worked on their own cars and those of faculty members.

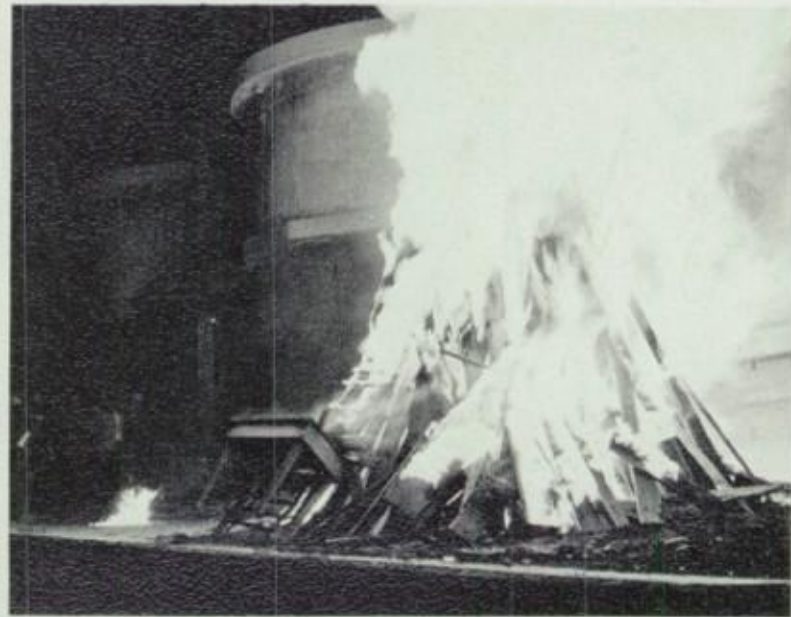
In drafting, students worked on orthographic projections which represent an object in three views. They also worked on oblique, perspective, and isometric drawings which are three dimensional representations of an object.





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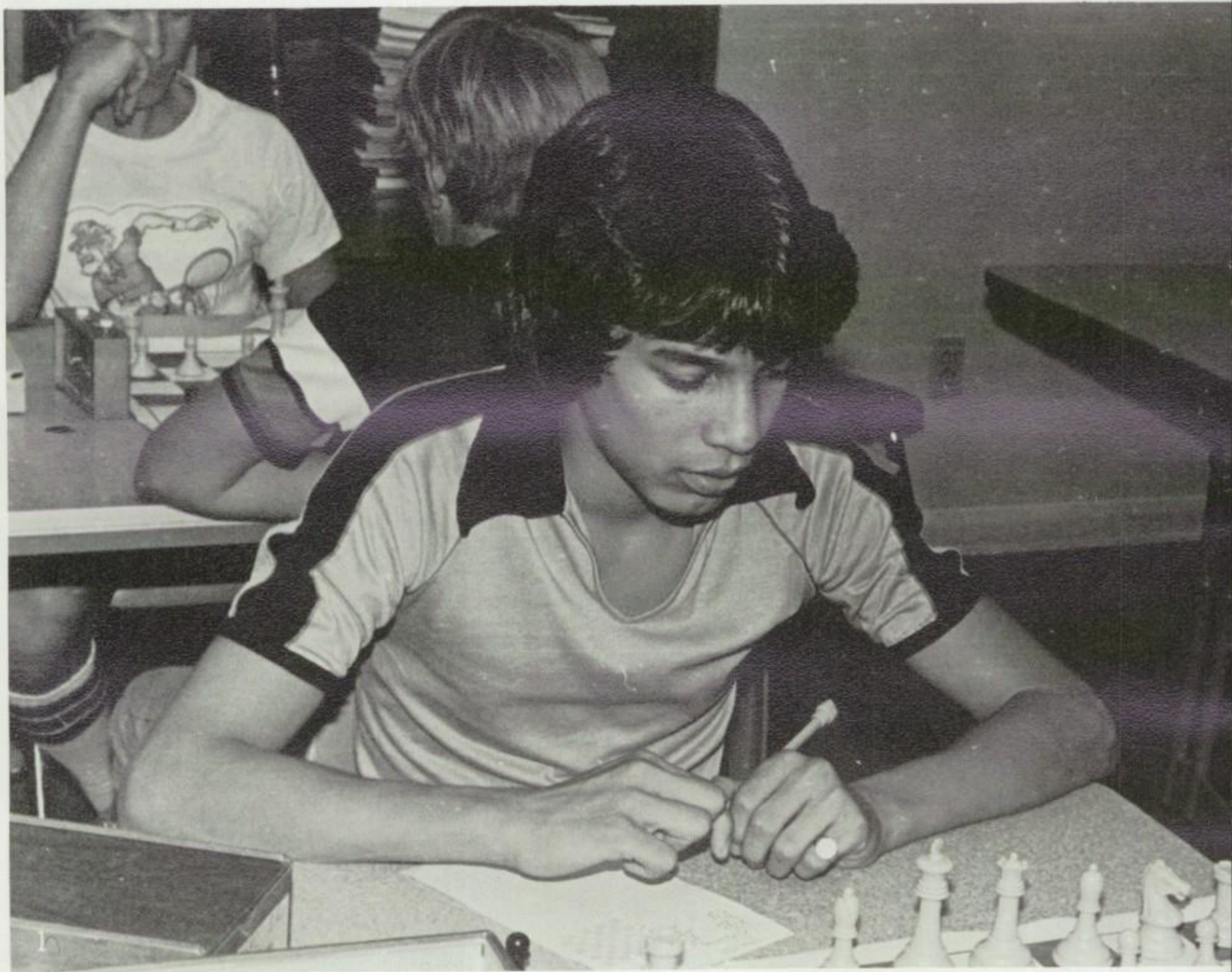
Activities create
 "Cat Mania" for every
 student.
 Sports and parties
 add excitement to club
 events.
 Trying to win a chance to
 grow a pie
 for a beloved teacher's
 class has students
 digging deep in their pockets
 for any spare change.
 Participating in band
 means a fun-filled day
 juggling the vendors
 and getting
 dizzy
 from the rides at the
 State Fair.
 Suscituation Annie
 gives Med Start students
 experience in CPR.
 Visiting California for a
 week through AFS is a new
 experience
 for some students.
 Another club bake sale means
 staying up late
 to
 prepare food.
 Organizations
 are a way of life for the
 students
 and every student can find
 "Cat Mania"
 in a club.





1 CONCENTRATING ON NEXT MOVE, Rey Aguinaga tries to outmanuever his opponent.
2 ANTICIPATING AMUN TRIP, Lynda Goodman draws placard used in voting.

ARIZONA MODEL UNITED NATIONS DELEGATES: FRONT ROW: Esther Perkins, Donna Wrigley, Doug Marsh, Kelly Hardcastle, and Lynda Goodman. **2ND:** Alicia Settle, Edwin DeVaney, Selma Shurtz, Sharon Towle, Wes Edens, and Karen Paetz.





AMUN And Chess Club

Represent India; Host Tourney

Eleven delegates, representing India, attended the 17th session of the Arizona Model United Nations. Each delegate was required to write a resolution and a formal pro speech to support their resolution. They were also required to write a con speech. Due to the amount of research needed, each participant received a half credit in history.

Approximately 800 students from 65 schools met at the University of Arizona on the 16th and 17th of February. Those who represented India attended the Political, Special Political, Social and Humanitarian, Security Council, UNCTAD, ILO, and the ICJ committees. The topics discussed were the problems of migrant workers, transnational corporations, gerontology, the rights of the Palestinian People, the Vietnam-Cambodia conflict, racial discrimination and the liability for damages caused by space ornaments. Dis-

putes between Russia and China became so heated that a nuclear war broke out between the two powers.

Kelly Hardcastle's resolution was passed and Esther Perkins' proposed agenda was adopted by the Security Council. Debate on Sharon Towle's resolution was postponed until July 28, 1986.

The Wild Knights chess team was hampered this year by conflicts with other school activities and jobs. Two tournaments were forfeited when the club had difficulty in fielding a complete squad.

The Wild Knights hosted the first tournament of the season with Rincon, Canyon Del Oro, and Santa Rita participating. Using substitutes to fill in the ranks, the squad attended two Tucson tourneys. The state qualifying tournament in Sierra Vista allowed the team to improve its ranking. A school tournament was held at the end of the year.



CHESS SCOREBOARD

WE		THEY
0	Canyon del Oro	5
1	Rincon	4
½	Santa Rita	4½
forfeit	Buena	win
forfeit	Sahuarita	win
forfeit	Sunnyside	win
½	Nogales	4½
2	Palo Verde	3
2	Catalina	3
win	Pueblo	forfeit
1	Marana	4
win	Flowing Wells	forfeit
3	Sahuarro	2
1	Tucson	4
forfeit	Amphitheater	win
forfeit	Sabino	win
forfeit	Tombstone	win
0	*Santa Rita	5
1	*Tombstone	4
2	*Buena	3
3	*Sahuarro	2

*State Qualifying Tournament

SS CLUB MEMBERS include: **FRONT ROW:** Robert Windsor, Wes Edens, and Reynaldo naga. **2ND:** Sharon Kay Towle, Terri Louise Stinson, Donnie Bertoldo, Harold Alexander, Kiechle, Jeff Cluff and Edwin DeVaney.



DRAMA CLUB MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: Mark Vasquez, Sandy DeVaney, Deena Lamphar Upchurch, Shelly Forstrom, Yolanda Avalos, Natalie Cox, Shirley Brown, Cindy Brinkley, Delgado, Lori Bradshaw, Suzanne Windsor, Steve Segovia. **2ND:** Larry Wonner, Lynda Good, Brian Short, Mark Settle, Linda Smith, Marisa Hampton, Dena Gojkovich, Leslie White, president Sandy Dominguez, Tina Medina, Larry Vasquez, Esther Perkins. **3RD:** Jeffrey Cluff, Neil Short, Hampton, Donnie Bertoldo, Harold Alexander, Donny Goodman, Anita Lucio, Evie Bustan, Stacey Blackman, vice-president; Cindy Peru, secretary; Ann Roche, Carla Waite, Sharon T.

Drama Club Presents

"Ten Little Indians" by Christie

"Ten Little Indians" was not a western but a mystery. Ten people were invited to a secluded island by a family that never appeared. The guests died one at a time, each by a different way. Everyone became suspicious of each other until all were dead except Phillip Lombard and Vera Claythorne. Suddenly Vera pointed a gun at Phillip and squeezed the trigger. Constance Wargrave came in to hang Vera, but as the rope was around Vera's neck Phillip killed Constance Wargrave, and then he proposed to Vera Claythorne.

The play was performed for the 8th grade on April 15, 1978 and for the public on April 16 and 17, 1978. During the performance for the eighth grade Phillip was going to kill the judge, but the gun did not go off. Finally the gun went off and the judge fell to the floor.

Starting early preparing for the play, the Drama Club had bake sales to earn money for the make-up and costumes for the play, "The Importance of Being Earnest". Auditions were held in October for the regular cast and understudies, with practices after school.

"The Importance of Being Ear-

nest" is a "farcical comedy" about two heroes who assume false names so they can meet the girls they love. The play satirizes society's lack of manners.

In September, the Drama Club held an initiation in the auditorium. Each member was required to dress up and act out an action for the rest to guess.

'78 PLAY CAST

Mary Rogers	Debi Chacon
Ethyl Rogers	Perri Walden
Freida Narracott	Ann Roche
Vera Claythorne	Ellen Thomas
Phillip Lombard	Tim Galusky
Anthony Marston	Donnie Bertoldo
William Blore	Alex Lozano
General MacKenzie	Daniel Kaestli
Emily Brent	Emily Baughman
Constance Wargrave	Donna Brice
Dr. Armstrong	Esther Perkins
Director	Mrs. Anita Walter
Student Director	Linda Smith
Prompters &	
Stage Effects	Terri Stinson,
	Ed Yetman, Linda Stacey, Sandy
	DeVaney
Curtains	Don Goodman
Lights	James Cook, Deanna Sabin
Music	Lynda Goodman

1 HEY, TAXI! Leslie White poses as a taxi driver at the annual Drama Club masquerade.
2 HAS ANTHONY MARSTON MET HIS FATE? Dr. Armstrong examines him to make certain.

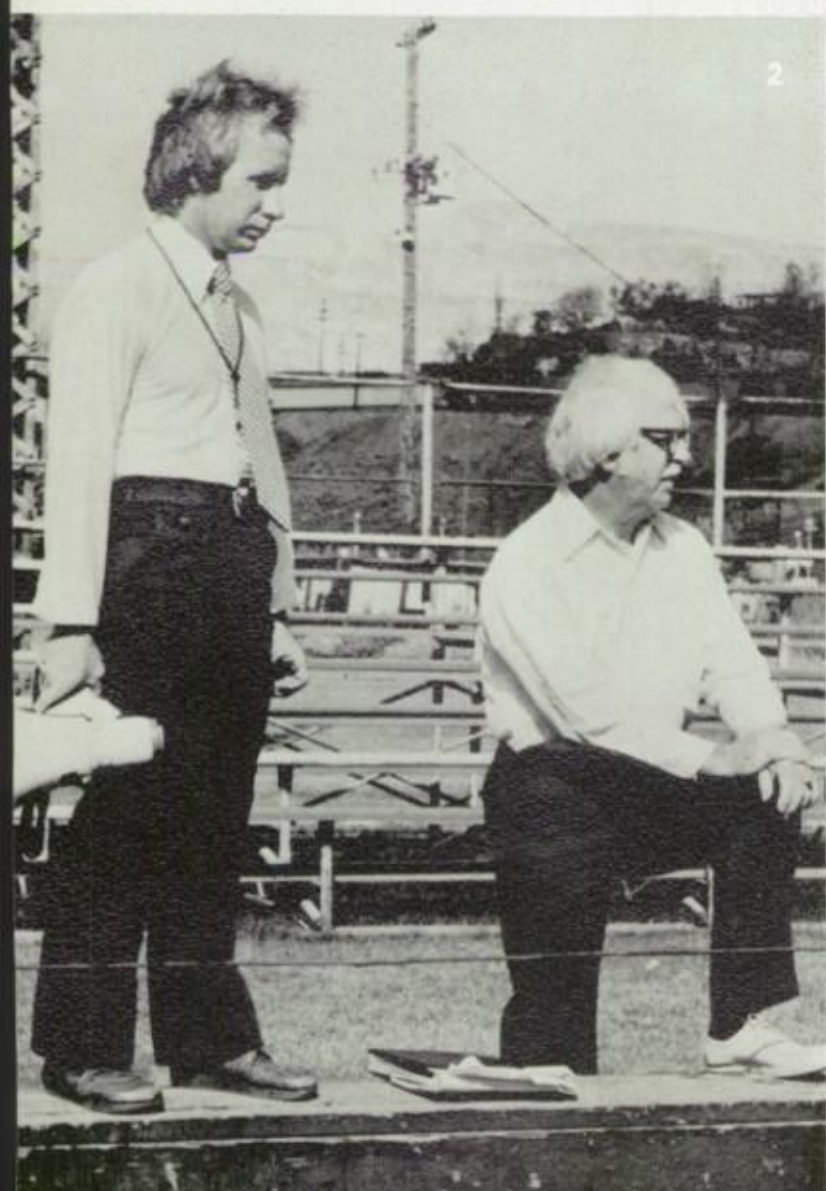




THE PLAY CAST FOR "TEN LITTLE INDIANS": FRONT ROW: Linda Smith, Perri Walden, Emily Baughman, Ann Roche, Esther Perkins, Terri Stinson, Debra Chacon, Sandy DeVaney, and James Cook. **2ND:** Daniel Kaestli, Ellen Thomas, Donna Brice, Alex Lozano, Deanna Robin, and Lynda Goodman. **3RD:** Donny Goodman, Linda Stacey, Anita Walter, Tim Gasky, and Donnie Bertoldo.

MHS Marching

Band Adds Flag Girl Corps To Halftime Shows



NEW FLAG CORPS INCLUDES: Michelle Malloque, Evelyn Medina, Diane Dumas, Donna Gzales, Emlyn Lee Bagwell, Cathy Daniel, Erica Eileen Thomas, Ruth Ann Gaxiola and Lorri Gamblin.



SS SECTION: FRONT ROW: Reynaldo Aguinaga, Robbie Burgher, Ronnie Peru, Jamie Padden, John Hair, Vicki Serna, Dennis Pomroy, Mike Thompson, and Hubert Medina. **2ND:** Richard Duran, Sandra Rodriguez, council member; Mark Pingleton, Robert Merino, Neil Short, Mark Settle, Mark Harbison, Jeff Hogg, and Selma Shurtz. **3RD:** Bobby Price, Tom Towle, Joe Windsor, Figito Peralta, Brent Rains, Brian Short, Steve Tucker, and Melanie Filleman, council member.



BAND: FRONT ROW: Phillip Merino, Dennis Glen Pomroy, Ann Marie Roche, Scott Adams, Terri Louise Stinson. **2ND:** Mark Christopher Settle, Neil Edward Short, Selma Shurtz, and Mark Harbison. **3RD:** Kevin Lee Stevens, Sandra Medina Rodriguez, Melanie Filleman, and Reynaldo Aguinaga. **4TH:** Mark Pingleton, Patrick Petty, Lydia Peralta, Ron Simms, and Pat Roche. **5TH:** Patricia Goodman, Mike Howard Thompson, and Lori Borjon. **6TH:** James Cook and Don Ber-



1 FINISHING THEIR HOME performance, at attention, Josie Candelaria, Norma Morgan and Leonard Chavarria. **2 WATCHING INTENTLY** for mistakes as the band rehearses their routine one more time, Mr. Allen and assistant director, Mr. Stevens. **3 STEPPING BACK INTO the 50's**, Kathy Jo Roche and Sharon Clark.

Band Screened for Possible Future Performances

The band's work began early in August to prepare for pregame and halftime performances. During the fall, out-of-town performances included pregame shows at both Safford and Coolidge and the annual trip to the State Fair.

Newly added to the program was a Flag Corps. The corps' performances included pregame and halftime shows at home and some out-of-town games, and also a performance at the State Fair.

Members sold cheese, candles, sodas, and candy to finance their

spring trip to a music festival in New Mexico.

Probably the most exciting thing that happened during the year was a review by representatives from both the Orange Bowl and the San Francisco 49er's for possible future performances.

The Jazz Ensemble performed many concerts for the public. Music played ranged from loud rock to swinging jazz. They received first divisional ratings at the National Association of Jazz Educates Contest in January of 1977.



CLARINETS: FRONT ROW: Esperanza Espinoza, Tom Kiechle, Cynthia Espinoza, Stephanie Espinoza, Geraldine Rodriguez, Tyna Delgado, and Cheryl Jones. **2ND:** Linda Smith, Evelyn Rodriguez, Gerri Stinson, Lynda Goodman, Sheila Bishop, and Melissa Rodriguez. **3RD:** Jody Gonzales, Kim Scott, Karen Paetz, council member; Felicia Macias, council member; Lisa Stacey, Estermae Lopez, and Frances Verdugo.





WINDS AND PERCUSSION: FRONT ROW: Scott Ross, Scott Adams, Verna Begay, Terri son, Sandy DeVaney, Debbie Petty, Alice Moffett, Kristy Boling, Kathy Roche, Michelle ward. **2ND:** David Baca, Don Bertoldo, Phillip Merino, Sharon Clark, Janet Armijo, Elda ntinez, Debbie Gomez, Donna Biles, Nydia Borjon, council member; Kris Windsor. **3RD:** Ron ms, council member; Tim Pingleton, Jimmy Jones, Leonard Chavarria, Patrick Petty, Lori on, Robert Nobles, Tina Andazola, Norma Morgan, Donna Lizarraga.



1 STANDING PROUD at the end of another performance is Danny Merino. **2 POSED IN ONE** of their many marching formations are the band and the flag corps. **3 PERFORMING A ROUTINE** at their first State Fair appearance are Emlyn Bagwell, Erica Thomas, Ruth Gaxiola. **4 KICKING BACK** between adventures at the State Fair are Esperanza Espinoza, Frances Verdugo, Rey Aguinaga, Vicki Serna. **5 WHILE WAITING** for photographer on Picture Day, the band practices in uniform.

Vocal Groups

Attend Opera

Each year the members of both the Concert Choir and the Glee Club are eligible to perform in the State Solo and Ensemble Festival held during January in Tucson.

The vocal musicians gave three concerts throughout the year. The first concert was the Christmas program given on December 14th. On April 5th, a classical performance was given which featured many famous anthems. The pop concert, May 24th, ended a fantastic year on a light note.

The Concert Choir is the major choral performing group; the Glee Club is a treble group. Both groups perform at all of the vocal concerts at school.



GLEE CLUB MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: Maria Ellen Valtierra, Sarah Avalos, Cindy Lizarra, Beatrice Gordon, Frances Andazola, Yolanda Avalos. **2ND:** Becky Spivey, Arlene Romero, M. Quiroz, Rhonda Padilla, Terry Farwell, Lorri Gamblin, Ruth Gaxiola, Patty Margaret Delga and Natalie Cox, above. **Not Pictured:** Erica Thomas, Diana Dumas, Lolita Goseyun, Reg Montanez. **CONCERT CHOIR: FRONT ROW:** Carleen Rodela, Mark Vasquez, Julie Upchurch, Vivian Espinoza, Lisa Najjar, Mike Stone. **2ND:** Jody Gonzales, Dena Gojkovich. **3RD:** Br Sanders, Joe Windsor, Donna Biles. **4TH:** Clayton Barry, Starlene Hess, Lori Aker, Rayme Provencio, Frances Barriga, right. **NOT PICTURED:** Doreen Tracy, Rhonda Huff.



1 CONCERT CHOIR PERFORMING at their Christmas Concert. **2 PARTICIPATING** in a sing-a-long is Miss Wooldridge. **3 GLEE CLUB QUARTET** singing in concert consists of Bea Gordon, Erica Thomas, Ruth Gaxiola, and Rhonda Padilla.

Student Council and Copper Cat Initiate New Ideas

Student Council members, Richard Duran, Susie Denogean, Nydia Borjon, Ramon Espinoza, and Tom Kiechle, were sent to a state convention at Arcadia High School in Scottsdale. The members attended seminars to receive ideas on different school activities.

As Christmas drew near, the Student Council had a Christmas tree decorating party. They also played Christmas music during the last few days of school before the Christmas vacation began.

Council members earned money by selling sodas and ice cream in the student lounge. When the weather got cold, they also sold hot chocolate during lunchtime.

The homecoming festivities were sponsored by the Student Council. They sold helium balloons to earn money to buy a crown for the queen and an I.D. bracelet for the king. They also washed the cars used in the homecoming festivities.

Student Council entertained the Student Body by crowning the first Peanut King and Queen. The freshmen were forced to roll peanuts across the gym floor with their nose during a pep assembly. They also raised money by selling tickets to students who had an interest in throwing a cream pie at their favorite teacher during halftime at a basketball game.

At the beginning of the year, ten incoming freshmen staff members along with Mrs. Sandra Hudgens,

staff advisor, joined the Copper Cat staff. Following the new format, production of the 1979 Copper Cat resumed immediately. The upperclassmen did pages assigned to them the previous year, while the freshmen studied workbooks on yearbook design. In September, the staff went to Safford and Clifton to sell ads. As a new fund raising project, the staff sold group and individual pictures for all sports, the band, cheerleaders and pom poms.

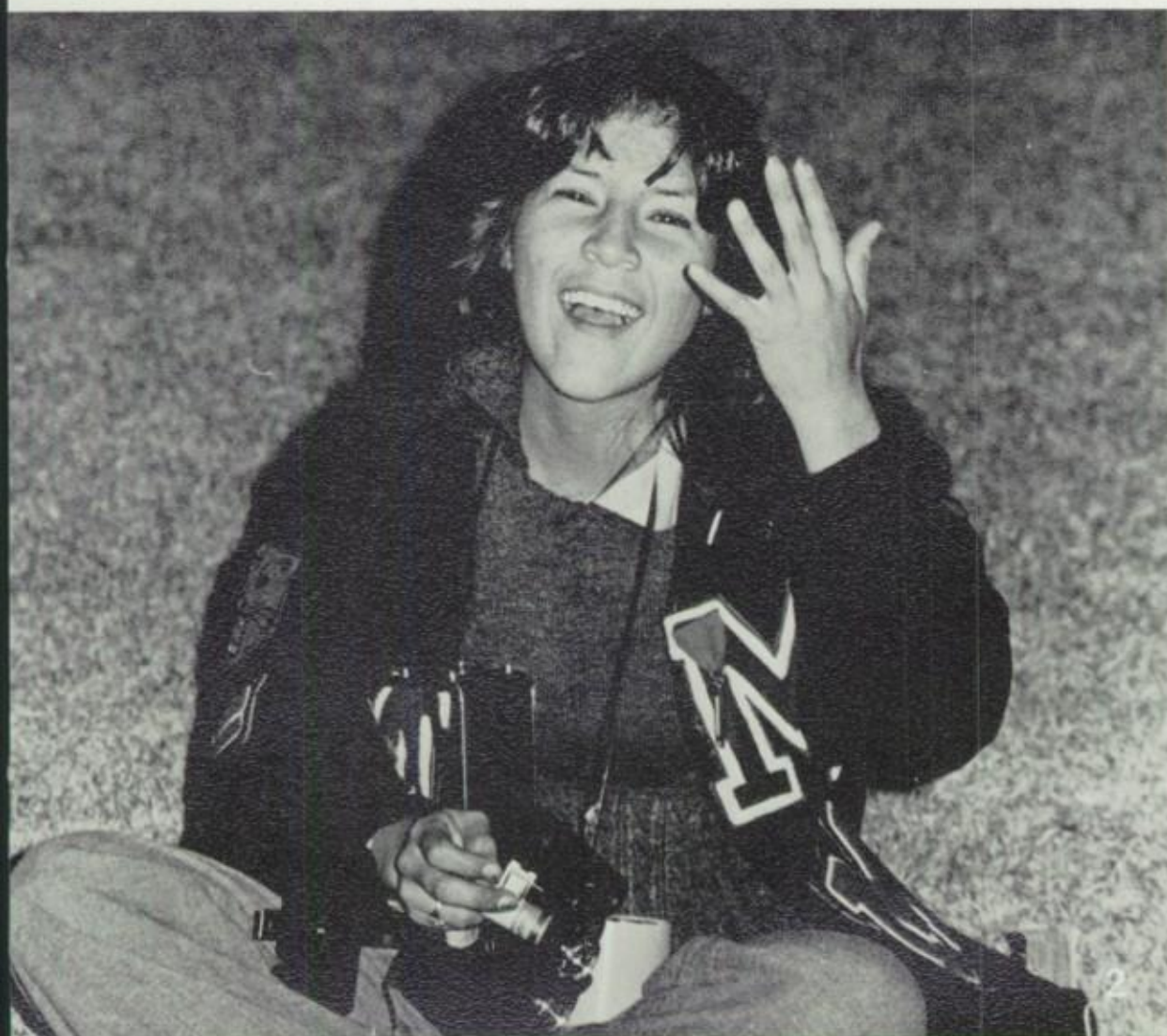
The upperclassmen hurried to get their pages done before the deadline, fighting for typewriters, doing layouts, and writing body copy, captions and headlines.

The photographers spent time of their own after school and on weekends taking, developing, and printing pictures. The new photographers got acquainted with the lab and began taking pictures.

Towards the end of the first semester, freshmen were allowed to put their journalistic talents to use by doing pages of their own.



1978-79 STUDENT COUNCIL MEMBERS include: **FRONT ROW:** Robert Quiroz, Estern Lopez, Michelle Cross, Richard Duran, vice-president; Carleen Rodela, Annie Carabeo, Nor Morgan, Marcy Goodwin. **2ND:** Sandra Rodriguez, Dennis Pomroy, Susie Denogean, treasurer Maxine Glodis, Nydia Borjon, secretary; Tom Kiechle, Theresa Andazola, Stacey Blackm Sharon Kay Towle. **3RD:** Ramon Espinoza, Felicia Macias, Marianne Sabin, Esther Perk Donny Goodman, president; Larry Wonner, Evie Bustamante, Alex Gutierrez.



1 STEADY NOW! Ramon Espinoza balances on Donald Goodman's shoulders while decorating the halls for Christmas holidays.
2 TIME TO RELAX as Val Rodriguez takes a breather from taking pictures.



UPPER CAT STAFF MEMBERS include: **FRONT ROW:** Carrie Johnson, Lisa Stacey. **2ND:** Kathy Roche, John Hair, Sharon Clark, Eric Hayes, Alice Moffett, Donna Wright, assistant advertising manager; Cindy Lizarraga, subscription manager; Natalie Cox, co-freshman section editor; Doug Marsh, sophomore section editor. **3RD:** Robbie Burgher, Patsy Garcia, advertising manager; Kelly Hardcastle, co-managing editor; Valerie Rodriguez, photographer; Cindy Barry, Ann Roche, junior section editor; Linda Smith, senior section editor; Pat Roche, assistant sports editor; Clarke Hardcastle, photographer. **4TH:** Richard Duran, co-managing editor; David Garcia, co-sports editor; Dora Zale, typist; Esther Perkins, co-editor-in-chief; Sharon Towle, co-editor-in-chief; Paul Gonzales, co-sports editor; Ed Dehey, head photographer. **NOT PICTURED:** Terry Farwell, co-freshman section editor; Rod Ramirez, Barry Maling.

Science Club and Med-Start

Take Various Trips; Attend First Aid Seminars

The Science Club is an organization in which the members participate in projects which are scientifically oriented. Club members went on a field trip to the Sonora Desert Museum where animals are exhibited in their natural habitat. Interesting items included the Underground Tunnel in which visitors are able to get a close-up view of such animals as ringtail raccoons and kit foxes in their homes.

Another field trip was taken to the Catwalk in New Mexico. Although the trip was mainly for pleasure, students observed many different plants and animals.

Med-Start is an organization for students interested in the medical field ranging from pharmacists to dentists to surgeons. Members took emergency first aid classes which were sponsored by the Clifton Med-Start. The classes taught participants how to give cardiac pulmonary resuscitation and other basic first aid techniques. Some members attended heart lectures given by the American Heart Association in Tucson. Students were also given the opportunity to apply for a job working in a medical laboratory during the summer.





PRENTICE CLUB MEMBERS include: **FRONT ROW:** Ruth Gaxiola, Natalie Cox, Alicia Settle, Harold Alexander, sergeant-at-arms; Alan Pomroy, Kim Crotts, Debbie Petty, secretary; Mark Settle, Brian Short. **2ND:** Neil Short, Scott Adams, Stacey Blackman, Jeffrey Hogg, Kurt Addern, Clint Crotts, Esther Perkins, Larry Wonner, president; Jeff Cluff. **NOT PICTURED:** David Gamblin, Conrado Herrera, Mike Petty, vice-president; Pat Petty, Erica Thomas, Troy Matt, Linda Smith.



O-START MEMBERS include: **FIRST ROW:** Alicia Settle, secretary; Esther Perkins, co-president; Stacey Blackman, Harold Alexander, Jeff Hogg. **SECOND ROW:** Jeff Cluff, Valerie Rodriguez, Wes Edens, Donna Lizarraga, Ruth Ann Gaxiola, Carol Marin. **NOT PICTURED:** Tina Molina, Diana Reyna, Linda Smith, co-president.

1 SAVING A DUMMY? Linda Smith watches as Alicia Settle demonstrates artificial respiration on "Annie." **2 AT SONORA DESERT MUSEUM,** Larry Wonner examines a plaque on one of the exhibits.





SPANISH CLUB MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: Evelyn Rodriguez, Estella Moroyoqui, Sandra Luna, Leonard Chavarria, Cathy Carabeo, M Moroyoqui, Nellie Casillas, Alva Saenz, Dolores Peralta, Machel Forstrom, Leslie White, Alicia Settle, Lori Bradshaw. **2ND:** Dolores Mor Diana Reyna, Rhonda Padilla, Susie Denogean, Norma Morgan, Corinne Frasquillo, Vicky Serna, vice-president; Michelle Malloque, secre Anna Trujillo, Kathy Lujan, Cindy Peru, Richard Duran, Dora Zale. **3RD:** Michael Castaneda, Deena Lanphar, Steve Segovia, David Rhoades, C Carabeo, Theresa Andazola, Jean Maldonado, Estermae Lopez, Elsa Valenzuela, Darrlyn McClellan, Selma Shurtz, Dena Gojkovich, Jo Moreno. **4TH:** Evan Bustamante, Esperanza Espinza, Sandra Moroyoqui, Tony Lopez, Paul Castaneda, Eddie Tellez, Reynaldo Aguinaga, Ev Bustamante, Louie Ramirez, president; Bernadine Martinez, Carolyn Frances Marin, Anita Elizabeth Lucio, Phillip Moreno.

AFS, French and Spanish Club

Visit El Cajon; Supplies Food for Flood Victims



The Spanish Club gave their annual scholarship this year, earning funds by having bake sales and other fund raising events. During the December flooding many members went around the community collecting food for the flood victims. Also during December several members brought cans of food to help make a Christmas food basket for Mr. Rudy Vega, Maintenance Foreman.

The French Club was not very active this year. They did have one bake sale and ordered T-shirts with

common phrases translated from English into French.

The American Field Service promotes international understanding between countries through the mutual exchange of students. AFS members raised money during the year by having bake sales, book sales, car washes, dances and other fund raising activities. These funds were used to send two students overseas for the summer. The students applying are Wes Edens and Valerie Ann Rodriguez.



FRENCH CLUB MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: Gerri Stinson, Natalie Cox, council member; Cynthia [unclear], Diana Taylor, council member. 2ND: Emlyn Bagwell, Sherry Gordon, Suzanne Windsor, council member; Tom Kiechle, Sharon Towle. 3RD: Robert Hampton, Patrick Roche, Linda Kay [unclear], Karen Paetz, Carla Waite, Ann Roche, Marisa Hampton.



AFS FIELD SERVICE MEMBERS include: FRONT ROW: Evelyn Medina, Suzanne Windsor, John Stoner, Elsa Valenzuela, Marcy Erica Thomas, Valerie Rodriguez, Rey Natalie Cox, Cindy Peru, Evie Bustacey Blackman, Kelly Hardcastle, Tyna 2ND: Esther Perkins, officer; Felicia Ma-lyn Bagwell, Linda Smith, Alicia Settle, Hampton, Nydia Borjon, Tom Kiechle,

Sandy Dominguez, Sharon Towle, officer; Julie Hubbard. 3RD: Pat Roche, Carla Waite, Wes Edens, Mack Copeland, Ricky Cooper, Jeff Cluff, Harold Alexander, Ann Roche, Selma Shurtz, Karen Paetz, Cheryl Jones, Sherry Gordon. **NOT PICTURED:** Sharon Clark, Shanna Dunagan, Terry Farwell, Lorene Jim, Terri Stinson, officer; Katrina Wright.



1 LISTENING TO MUSIC by visiting foreign exchange students are Tom Kiechle, Ann Marie Roche and guests. **2 EXPOSING THEIR** French Club T-shirts, Linda Smith and Gerri Stinson. **3 PRESENTING** Mr. Rudy Vega with Christmas food box is Louie Ramirez. **4 TALK ABOUT HOT CHILI**, Louie Ramirez encourages Stella Moroyoqui to eat the chili during Spanish Club's fall initiation party.

Tyna



1 VARSITY CHEERLEADERS INCLUDE: FRONT ROW: Donna Verdugo, Michelle Morales, Carabeo. **2ND:** Darryln McClellan, Maxine Glodis, Patricia Martinez. **2 J.V. CHEERLEADERS: FRONT ROW:** Debra Gomez, Debbie Velasquez. **2ND:** Darrelyn Cooper, Christina Ren. **3 SPIRIT the clown,** Erica Thomas. **4 POM PONS: FRONT ROW:** Michelle Cross, Cathy Carabeo, Cathy Lujan. **2ND:** Ann Roche, Berna Martinez, Lydia Peralta, Dena Gojkovich and Marisa. **5 LEADING a cheer,** Donna Ruth Verdugo. **6 WHISKERS the Wildcat,** Carla Jean Verdugo. **FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS:** Janet Bahschnitt, Susan Valdez, Sharon Lopez and Sarah.



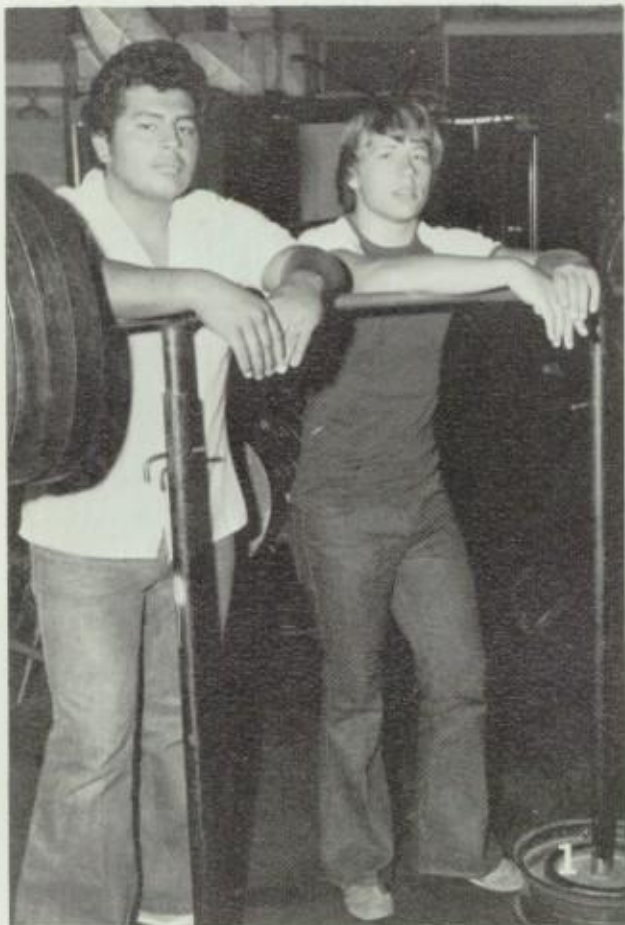
Pep Squad

Boogies Down

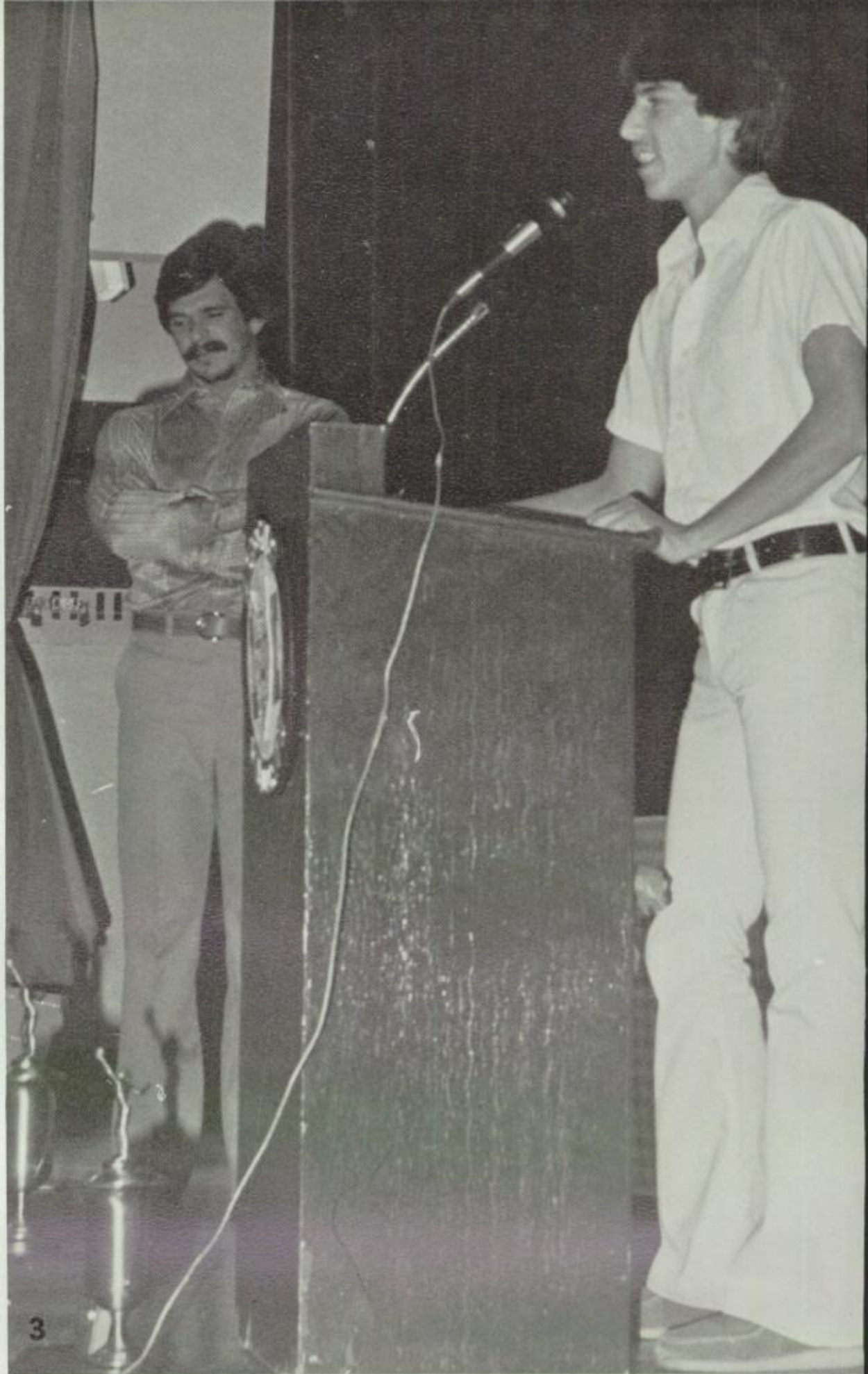
With the sounds of counting and "We Got It: Control!" in the background, cheerleaders and pom pons practiced every day in the auditorium for their next public performance. During the summer, money was raised for uniforms and camp by having bake sales, car washes and sponsoring two dances.

Five varsity cheerleaders attended a cheerleading camp at Flagstaff and were awarded three superior and two excellent ribbons for their stunts and cheers. Cathy Carabeo attended a pom pon camp at Eastern Arizona College, where she earned various ribbons, a spirit stick and two trophies for her routine to the song "Open Sesame" by Captain Kool.





1 1000 CLUB MEMBERS: Arthur Rodela, Russell Gaethje. **NOT PICTURED:** Bill Hoopes and John Forstrom. **2 ACCEPTING VOLLEYBALL'S (MOST DEDICATED) trophy** from Miss Schneider, Maria Moroyoqui. **3 AS COACH NUTTALL CHUCKLES,** Mark Martinez talks during fall sports banquet. **4 SELLING REFRESHMENTS** at a girls' home basketball game, Suzanne Windsor.





LETTER GIRLS MEMBERS INCLUDE: FRONT ROW: Katrina Wright, Marianne Sabin, Valerie Rodriguez, Michelle Forstrom, Suzanne Windsor, Cindy Lizarraga, Kelly Hardcastle, Carol Marin, Sharon Le. **2ND:** Sandy Morgan, Shannon Dixon, Estella Moroyoqui, Barbie Marin, Tammy Picken, Serna, Nydia Borjon, Donna Verdugo, Donna Biles, Nellie Casillas, Susie Denogean, Terri son. **3RD:** Jo Ann Merino, Alva Saenz, Sandra Moroyoqui, Erin Dunagan, Maria Moroyoqui, Bagwell, Selma Shurtz, Anita Lucio, Karen Paetz, Lola Morales, Ann Roche, Carla Waite. **1978-79 LETTERMEN CLUB MEMBERS AND OFFICERS:** FRONT ROW: Donald Wil- Goodman, secretary; Russell Gaethje, Mark Anthony Martinez, vice-president. **2ND:** John trom, Luis Ramirez, treasurer. **3RD:** Jimmy Urrea, John Valdez, president.

Letter Clubs

Honor Athletes



The lettergirls started off the year selling candy, sodas and hot dogs at the home girls' basketball and volleyball games. The money raised was used to buy letters and special emblems for the volleyball members who took state, but most of it was put towards a videotape machine for the women's athletic department. Three scholarships were awarded to girls to attend basketball and volleyball camps during the summer. Another scholarship was awarded to a college-bound senior lettergirl.

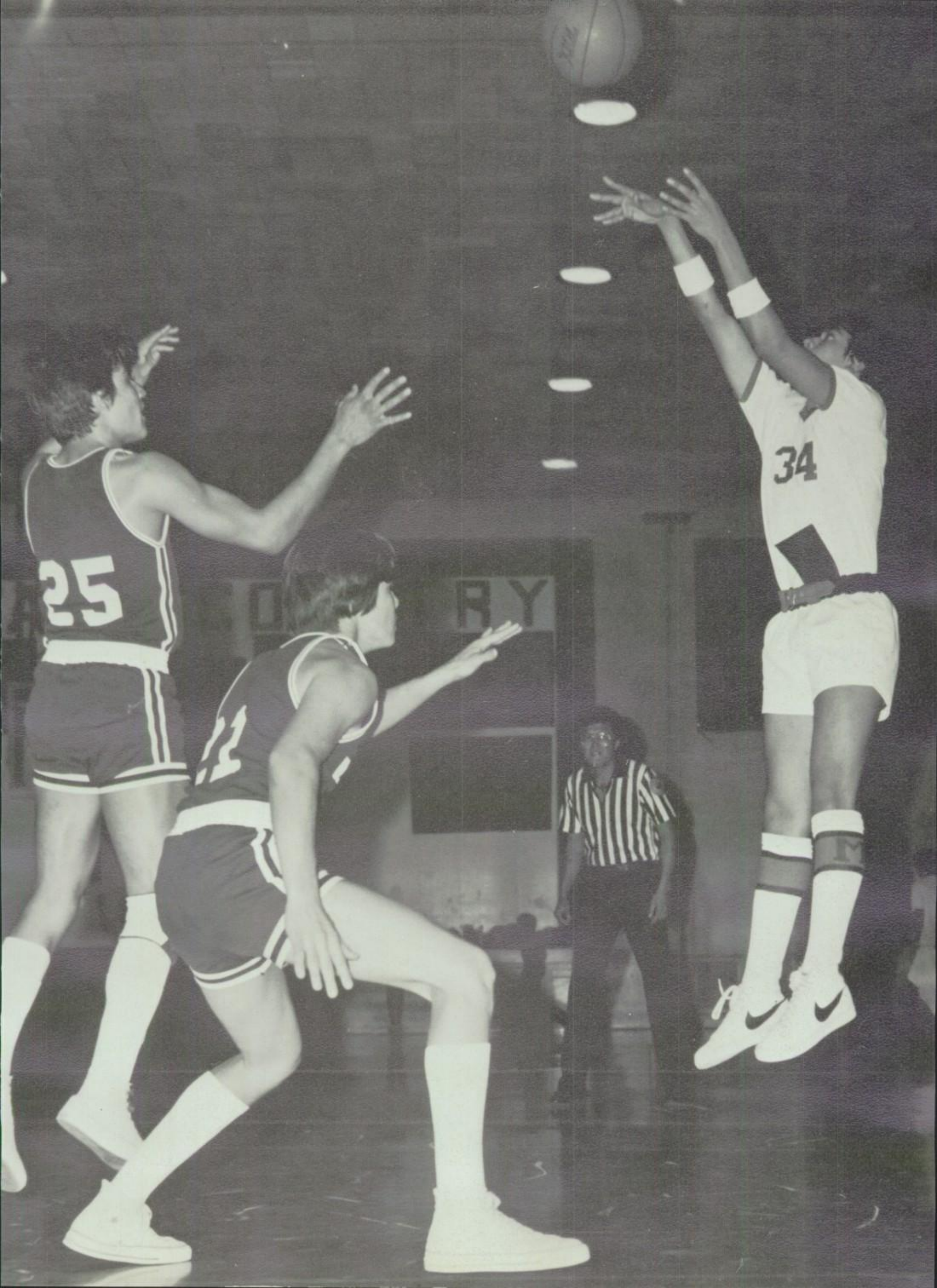
Lettermen's Club sold cokes and press guides throughout the year and held bake sales in the spring. The Morenci Boosters Club took over selling refreshments at the boys' football and basketball games.

Four juniors were honored for making the 1000 Club during the first semester. They were required to lift a minimum of 1000 pounds, divided among the four types of lifts. Russell Gaethje and Arthur Rodela advanced to the 1200 Club and divided the records between them. John Forstrom and Bill Hoopes were responsible for the individual records set in the 1000 Club. A new system called "plus points", was formed, comparing a person's weight to how much he can lift.

CAT FIGHTS



Morenci has always had to fight to become the best in athletics. Whether it is basketball, track, wrestling, or tennis, practice and dedication send our teams to State each year. Workouts before school at 6:30 a.m. and then four hours more that night leave very little time for homework or social activities. Sore muscles screaming "quit!" have to be overcome. But the challenge to be the best keeps the Cats going. There is the thrill of victory and the bitter tears of defeat. But most important of all, there is the pride of being a Wildcat.



Wildcat Football

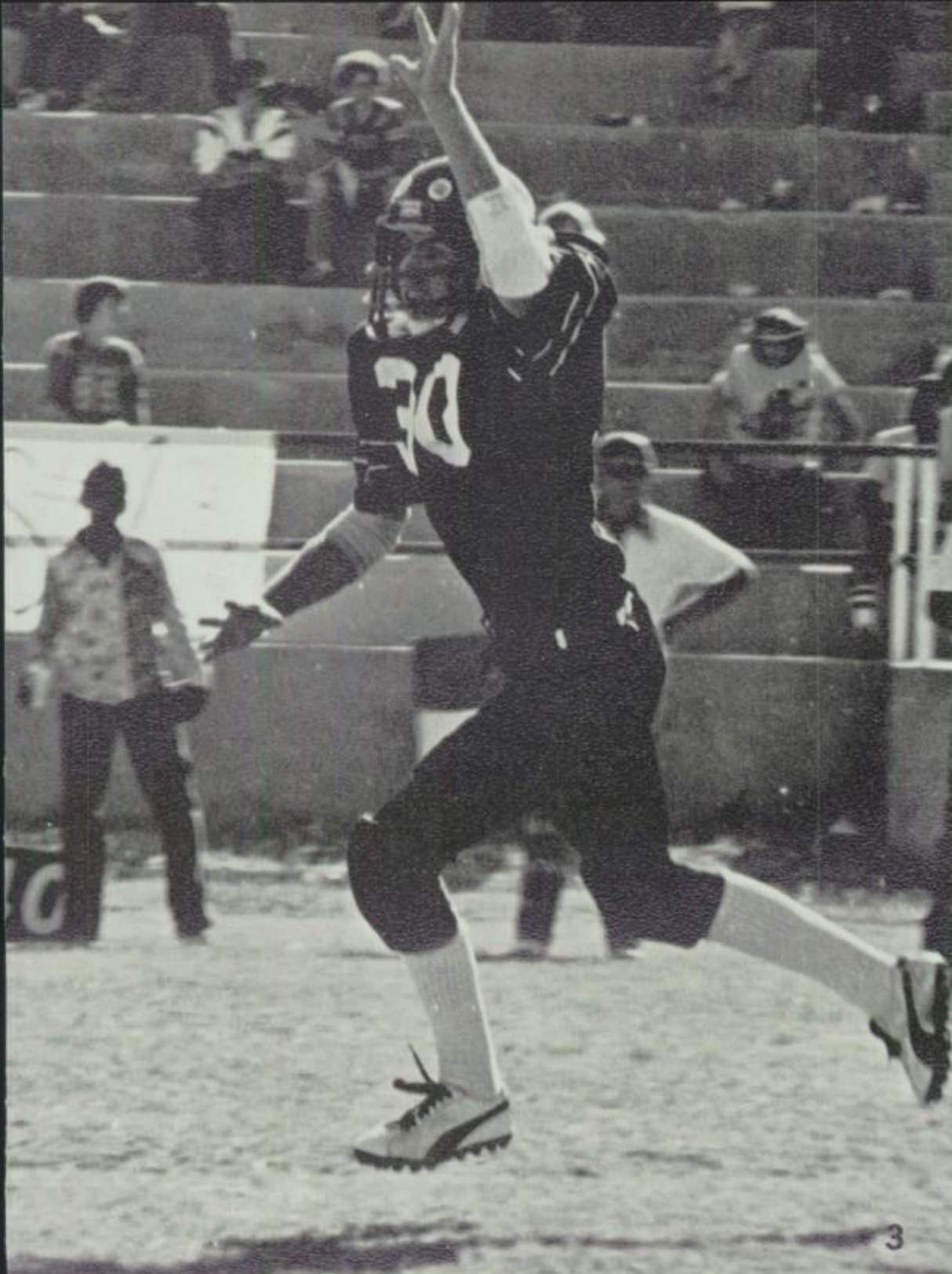
Squad Wipes Out Trojans, 59-8

Returning with eleven lettermen, the Wildcats hosted the Cobre Indians for the season opener. Two missed field goals proved to be devastating for Morenci as the game ended in a tie. The Cats then met the Clifton Trojans in the traditional Copper Ingot game which, because of ill feelings between the schools, had not been played for two years. The Cats proved to be too strong as they kept the Trojans from scoring until the fourth quarter. Mike Bustamante led in rushing with 167 yards and four touchdowns. The rivalry proved to be the last of the series since the Trojans later declined to continue the annual tradition.

The Round Valley Elks galloped over the Wildcats in the second out-of-town game. Morenci was able to score first when Mike Bustamante rushed in from four yards out. In the second half, the Elks struck back, scoring six points. The defense could not halt the driving onslaught of the savage Elks, as they scored two more touchdowns.

A third loss came from the Cowboys of Willcox, the previous year's defending conference champions.

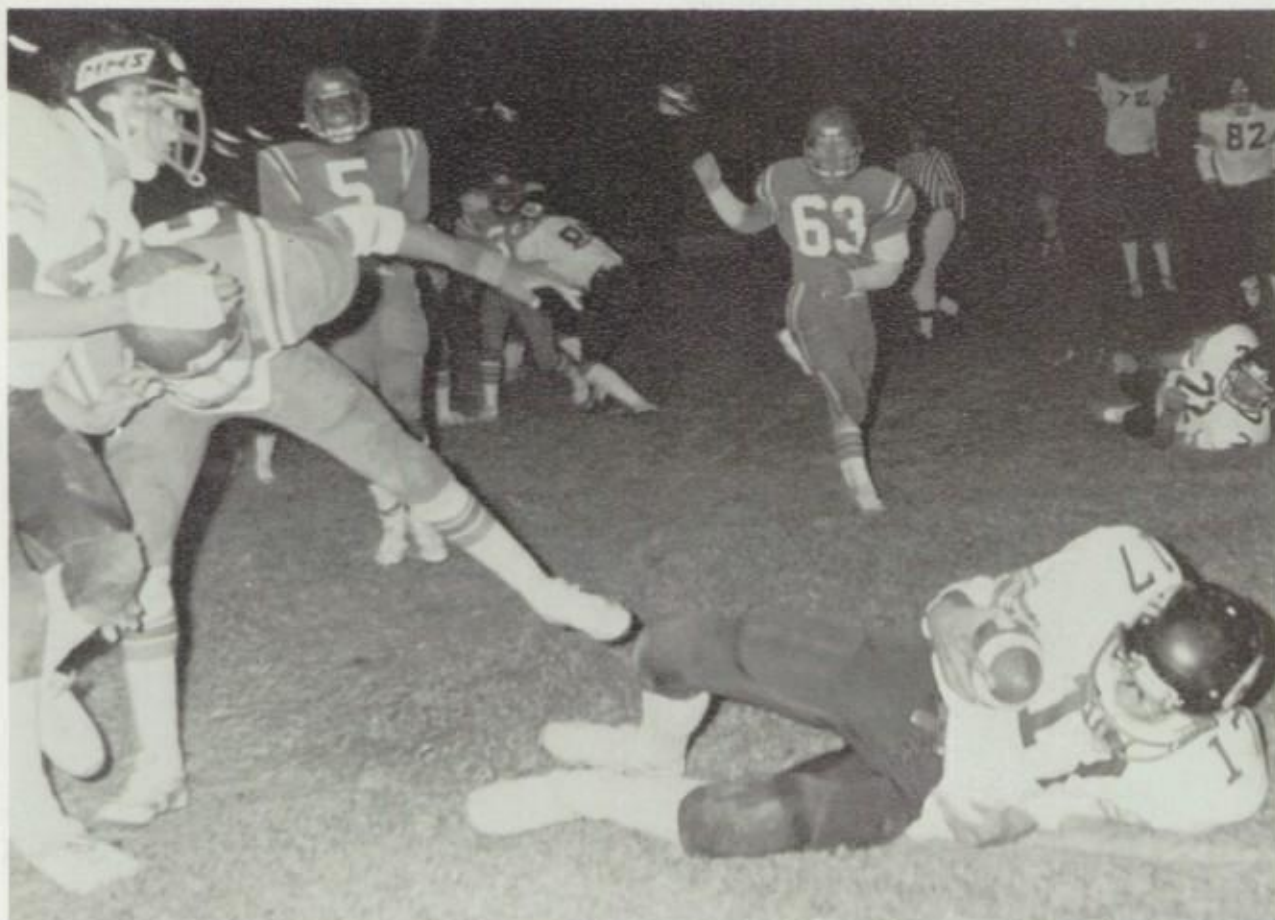




1 REMAINING IN THE POCKET, Herman Armijo gets ready to fire a pass in a game against Hot Springs. **2 HUSTLING DOWN FIELD**, Paul Garcia evades Clifton Trojan defenders after making the reception. The Wildcats scored 59 points and allowed only 8. **3 DETERMINED TO SACK** the quarterback, Ruel Rogers applies pressure as he rushes in from his linebacking position.



VARSITY FOOTBALL: FRONT ROW: Shelly Forstrom, Stat.; Leslie White, Stat.; Ernie Frasquillo, Mgr.; Mark Martinez, Herman Armijo, David Rodela, Frank Lujan, Mike Bustamante, Terry Brinkley, Ricky Cooper, Mgr.; Ruben Uzueta, Mgr. **2ND:** Paul Gonzales, Mgr.; Vincent Trujillo, Oscar Salazar, Bryan Boling, Jimmy Urrea, John Valdez, Ruel Rogers, Perry Licano, Bill Hoopes, Alex Gutierrez. **3RD:** George Villanueva, John Shupe, Wes Edens, Wes Pennington, Andy Romero, Robert Bonilla, John Forstrom, Mike Chacon, Jerry Burkett. **4TH:** Arthur Rodela, Charlie Madrid, Paul Garcia, Tony Lopez, Arnold Espinoza, Ray Saiz, Russell Gaethje, Mike Fahey, Mark Scott.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

WE		THEY
14	Cobre	14
59	Clifton	8
6	Safford	17
7	Round Valley	21
8	Willcox	14
	Truth or	
15	Consequences	29
30	Ray	26
28	Miami	15
14	Sahuarita	16
28	Bisbee	12
14	*Coolidge	26

*State Play-offs

Record 4-6-1

1 IN FOR THE SCORE, quarterback Herman Armijo scrambles for a touchdown. **2 PURSUING A COOLIDGE BEAR**, linebacker Bryan Boling gets ready to tackle an opposing player. **3 SWARMING** over each other, jubilant Cats celebrate a score. **4 HUNTING FOR AN OPENING**, Mike Bustamante dashes through a hole in the line in a game against the Cobre Indians.





Wildcats

Go to Playoffs; End with 4-6-1

Defense told the story in the first quarter as neither team could score. In the second quarter, the Cowboys broke loose and scored from seventy-six yards out. Willcox scored again in the third quarter but so did the Cats making it 14-8. The Cats failed to score again, thus losing the game which would have put them in first place in A-South.

The Cats knew they needed to win against Ray to make things easier in the A-South divisional race. No one was able to score until the second quarter, when Ray scored 14 points to take the lead. In the third quarter, Frank Lujan ran in from eleven yards out to score the Cats first touchdown, but Ray was able to score an additional 12 points. In the fourth quarter the Wildcats had a burst of power as they rallied for 23 points to win the game.

The fighting scuffle with the Pumas tallied a win for the local grid-ders. Bisbee scored first in the first quarter; the extra point failed. Morenci made good use of the remaining 1:17 in the first quarter as Johnny Valdez rushed in from four yards out. The PAT was successful by sophomore, Robbie Windsor. Bisbee made a slight comeback in the second quarter, but Morenci stood firm under pressure as the team scored three more times before the contest ended, 28-12.

Traveling out-of-town, the local squad was upended by the Bears of Coolidge in the first round of the state tournament. The Cats were leading until late in the third quarter when the Bears exploded scoring three touchdowns and ending all Wildcat hopes of taking state.



J.V. FOOTBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Pat Roche, Rob Windsor, Mitch Rains, Danny Daniels, Rob Nobles, Marty Smith, Paul Casteneda, Steve Chacon, John Ontiveros, Albert Aguinaga. **2ND:** Mike Martinez, Robert Saiz, Eddie Jaramillo, Ramon Espinoza, Ricky Velasquez, Phillip Merino, Jeffrey Hogg, Todd Dixon and Nathan Wright. **3RD:** Benny Smith, Mgr.; Robert Alcarez, David Rhoades, Fred Rodela, Eddie Roybal, Michael Gojkovich, Bruce Atkinson Dodd, Blaine Young, and Marty Hetrick.

J.V.'s and Freshmen

Beat Animas; Fall to Silver City

The Junior Varsity football team had a successful season losing only their opening game to AAA Douglas. Two TD's were scored by Douglas; one in the first 27 seconds and the second in the last 36 seconds of the game. Robbie Windsor kicked a 35 yard field goal against the Animas Panthers, and the Cats goal line defense held Animas on the one yard line for four consecutive plays. Other highlights of the season included Todd Dixon running a 75 yard interception for the only touchdown for the Wildcats in a close Deming ballgame, and Norman Trujillo rushing for ninety-two yards in the Miami game. The Ray game was cancelled due to a flooded field in Morenci. The Wildcats beat Silver City to close out the season and gain their sixth victory in a row. Paul Casteneda had the most tackles, 72, and

1 I GOT IT FRED! Marty Hetrick receives a punt as Fred Rodela gets ready to block. **2 J.V. BAD CAT DEFENSE** attacks Bisbee Pumas. **3 A LITTLE LATE,** Brent Rains tries to make some running room for Michael Uzueta.

Michael Gojkovich had 66 tackles.

The freshmen were up against rival Clifton in their first game and were shutout, 17-0, in that effort. The freshmen's most outstanding game was against Duncan as Norman Trujillo scored 3 TD's, passed for 80 yards, and 120 yards rushing, leading the squad to another shutout. The Most Valuable Player Award went to Jimmy Barquin, who played split end and also played safety for the team.

J.V. FOOTBALL		
WE		THEY
10	Douglas	18
23	Animas, N.M.	8
9	Deming, N.M.	7
28	Bisbee	6
13	Willcox	12
	Ray-Rained Out	
23	Miami	13
20	Silver City, N.M.	14

Record 6-1





FRESHMEN FOOTBALL: FRONT ROW: F. Peralta, T. Andazola, J. Martinez, J. Barela, R. Peru, C. Illigan, G. Verdugo, L. Chavarria, G. Gonzales, R. Wyatt, and J. Moreno, Mgr. **2ND:** B. Kingsley, Casteneda, G. Dominguez, R. Varela, N. Trujillo, R. Vega, M. Bishop, T. Renteria, R. mphar, J. Calderon, R. Scott. **3RD:** R. McLaughlin, M. Connell, T. Towle, R. Gonzales, C. rry, T. Budesinsky, R. Gaejthe, M. Copeland, M. Uzueta, B. Rains, J. Barquin.

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL		
WE		THEY
0	Clifton	17
13	Deming, N.M.	0
6	Silver City, N.M.	14
38	Duncan	0
	Duncan-Forfeited	
0	Willcox	14
6	Miami	32
Record 3-4		



Volleyball Team

Takes 'A' State

Once again the Morenci Wildcats did it! Taking a 11-3 overall record into the district tournament, Morenci was seeded second behind the Willcox Cowgirls.

During the district tournament, which was held in the Miami High School gym, first team, second team, and honorable mentions were selected. Chosen for the first team were sisters Maria and Sandra Moroyoqui, while Barbie Marin was selected for the second team. Honorable mention recognition went to Alberta Williams, Debbie Urcadez, and Sandy Morgan.

The Wildcats then went to Phoenix Indian School to capture the "A" South title by easily defeating Buckeye. Berta Williams and Estella Moroyoqui were high point girls. Next the lady cats met the Mustangs of Monument Valley. Sandra Moroyoqui had nine points, one service ace, and one service error. Barbie Marin and Maria Moroyoqui both had 39 good sets. Morenci then met up with a scrappy Miami team. Both Melanie Filleman and Barbie Marin had nine points serving. In total tournament play, Melanie Filleman and Barbie Marin each scored 17 points with no service errors.

All-tournament honors for first team went to Sandy Morgan and Sandra Moroyoqui. Maria Moroyoqui and Barbie Marin were selected for the second team. Honorable mention recognition went to Sandy Morgan, Debbie Urcadez, and Alberta Williams.

1 WILDCATS showing they are number one after winning state title. **2 WITH STRAIN**, Shannon Dixon dinks it over the net during a Ray match. **3 DETERMINED TO RETURN** the hit, Melanie Filleman concentrates on the ball, while Barbie Marin stands by ready to lend assistance.





CLASS "A" STATE CHAMPION VOLLEYBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Anita Lucio, Mgr.; Shannon [unclear], Melanie Filleman, Sandra Moroyoqui, Sandy Morgan, Alberta Williams. **2ND:** Lola Moss, Barbie Marin, Maria Moroyoqui, Erin Dunagan, Deb Urcadez, Nellie Casillas, Terri Stinson, Mgr.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Duncan	13-15, 15-6
Ray	15-11, 9-15, 15-6
Miami	9-15, 15-5, 15-13
Clifton	15-6, 15-13
Silver City	15-3, 15-5
Sahuarita	15-13, 15-5
Clifton	15-5, 14-16, 15-1
Miami	15-12, 15-7
Duncan	15-13, 11-15, 15-12
Silver City	15-3, 15-1
Safford	11-15, 15-9, 15-17
Willcox	6-15, 3-15
Bisbee	15-10, 15-5
Willcox*	14-16, 15-10, 15-4
Bisbee*	15-8, 15-6
Buckeye**	15-1, 15-2
Mon. Valley**	15-11, 15-8
Miami**	15-5, 15-7

*Divisional Play-offs
**State Tournament

Record 11-3





J.V. SQUAD: FRONT ROW: Evelyn Medina, Carol Loya, Michelle Howard, Victoria Gonzales, Becky Montez. **2ND:** Melissa Rodriguez, Marianne Sabin, Val Rodriguez, JoAnn Merino, Terry Romero, Estella Moroyoqui, Coach Noralea Gale. **3RD:** Emy Bagwell, Felicia Macias, Dora Zale. **4TH:** Erica Thomas, Gerri Stinson, Cindy Lizarraga, Lori Borjon, Nydia Borjon.

J.V.'s and Freshmen

End Season With Good Results

Anxious to begin their first season of volleyball, the frosh squad defeated Duncan in a hair-raising game. At one home game, Norma Morgan made 15 consecutive serves helping win the match. Coached by Georgiann Schneider, the frosh had a record of 5 wins and 2 losses.

The Junior Varsity opened their season with five juniors and thirteen sophomores. Even though the members were somewhat experienced, Coach Noralea Gale would repeated-

ly stress the importance of return volley fundamentals and serving techniques. The J.V. suffered a few disappointing losses but finished the season taking the final two games. Their over all record was 10 wins and 4 losses.

This year's freshmen and J.V. squads received continued support from local fans. They also showed their school spirit and pride by cheering for each other and the varsity at away and home games.





SHMEN VOLLEYBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Coach Georgiann Schneider, Frances Verdugo, ty Boling, Anna Trujillo. **2ND:** Maria Benavidez, Cecilia Owens, Melinda Lopez, Marcy dwin. **3RD:** Kathy Roche, Ronda Campbell, Corinne Frasquillo. **4TH:** JoAnne Pennington, Stacey, Norma Morgan, Estermae Lopez. **5TH:** Donna Lizarraga.



1 WITH GREAT EFFORT, sophomore Felicia Macias attempts to return a hard serve. **2 STOOPING LOW FOR** a return volley is frosh player, Norma Morgan.

J.V. VOLLEYBALL

Duncan	15-10, 15-12
Ray	9-15, 15-6, 15-6
Miami	16-14, 12-15, 7-15
Clifton	15-10, 15-8
Silver City	15-0, 17-15
Sahuarita	15-10, 15-12
Clifton	15-10, 15-12
Miami	15-6, 15-10
Duncan	12-15, 11-15
Silver City	8-15, 15-0, 15-9
Safford	2-15, 8-15
Willcox	4-15, 0-15
Bisbee	8-15, 15-9, 15-12
Willcox	16-14, 5-15, 17-15

Record 10-4

FROSH VOLLEYBALL

Duncan	15-8, 15-11
Miami	15-11, 15-12
Clifton	14-16, 7-15
Clifton	15-5, 14-16, 10-15
Miami	15-3, 15-4
Duncan	9-15, 15-0, 15-5
Safford	9-15, 15-3, 15-13

Record 5-2

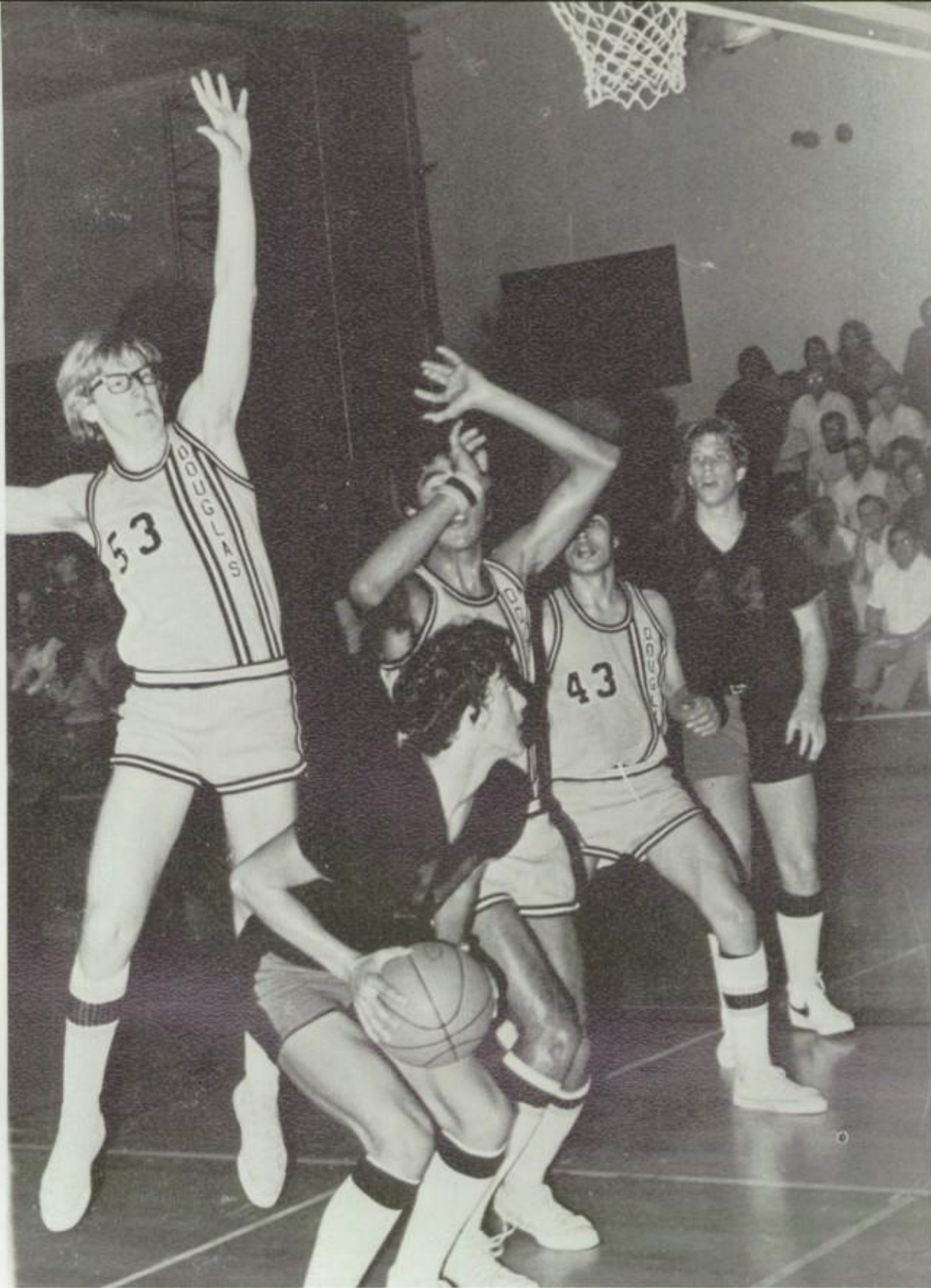
Cats Defeat

Clifton Trojans

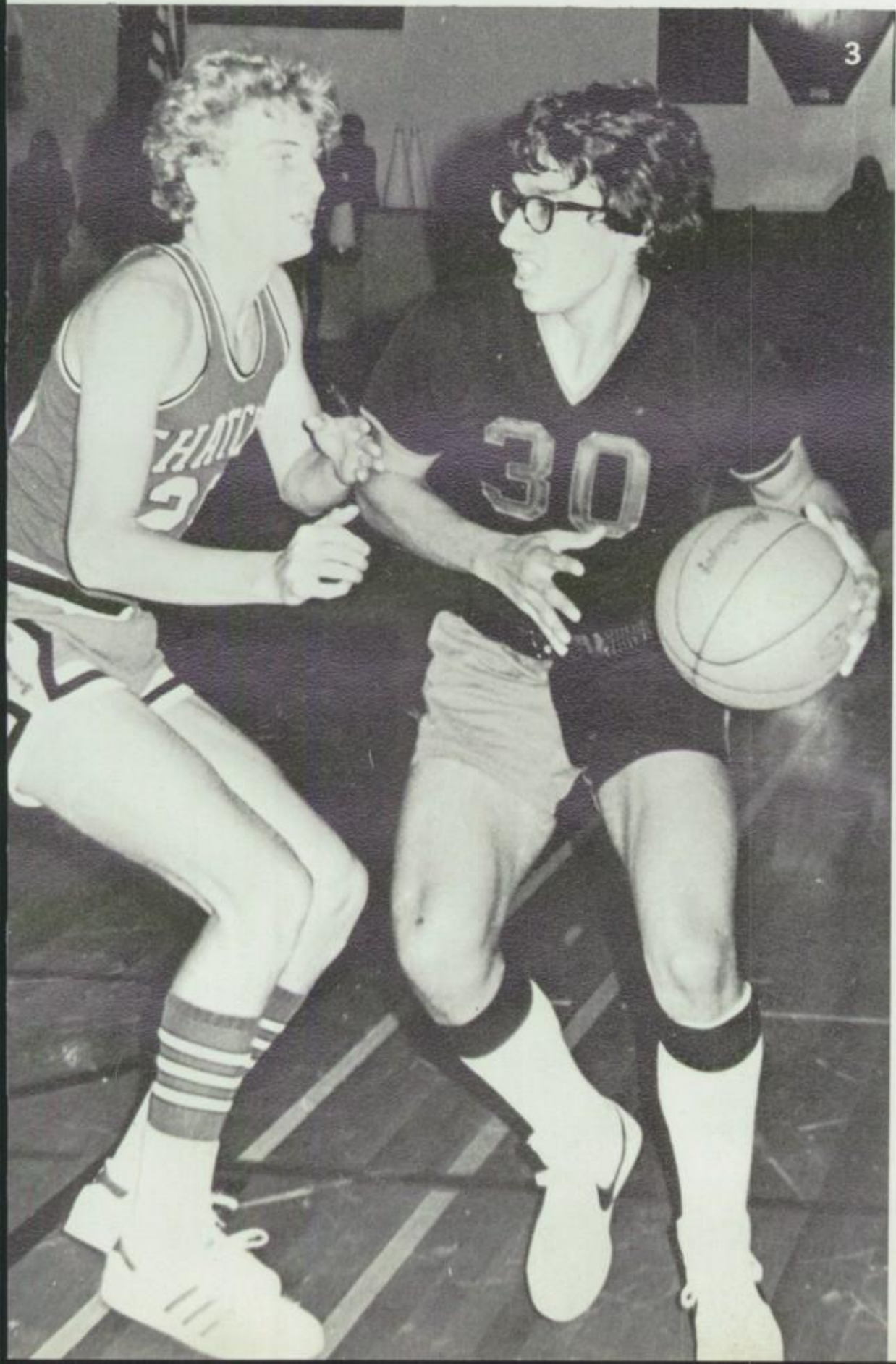
The Wildcats started off their season against arch-rival Safford. The lead see-sawed in the first quarter with Morenci ending up on top after the first eight minutes of play. The Cats continued to apply pressure to the Bulldogs and finally came out on top by 7. Donny Goodman and Hector Provencio led the scoring. Don also had 17 rebounds in the game. Renewing the Clifton rivalry after a two-year lapse, Morenci soundly trounced the Trojans and went on to beat defending Class B state champion Thatcher.

The Cats first loss was to an excellent Deming Wildcat team. Deming led from the tipoff to the final buzzer. The Morenci Cats made several surges, but team fouls finally caught up to them with three starters fouling out in the last few minutes of the game. Morenci was plagued with 51 turnovers, and shot a poor 51.5% from the free throw line. Don Goodman led the scoring with 22 points while Mike Bustamante and Mark Martinez contributed 12 apiece.

Following wins over Douglas and Safford, the Cats attended the Deming Invitational Tournament over the Christmas holidays. Their first opponent was the defending Class AAA state champions, the Kirtland Central Broncos. The Broncos doubled the Wildcats score in the first quarter, 18-9, and led by 8 at the end of the first half. The Wildcats fought back to a 1 point deficit at the end of



1978-79 VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD: FRONT ROW: Herman Armijo, Pat Tapia, Hector vencio, Eddie Tellez, and Ruel Rogers. **2ND:** Mark Martinez, Larry Wonner, Tony Lopez, Ray Garcia, Arnold Espinoza, Don Goodman, John Valdez, and Ruben Uzueta, Mgr.



1 WORKING AROUND DOUGLAS defenders for two points, Arnold Espinoza. **2 GOING UP** for an easy two, Ruel Rogers is in for a layup. **3 TAKING THE BALL DOWN** the court during the Thatcher ball game, Herman Armijo. **4 REACHING ABOVE HIS OPPONENT**, Mark Martinez tries for a jump shot against the Eagles.

Varsity Cagers

Miss Out on State Tournament

the third quarter. Unfortunately for the Wildcats, Kirtland put in a last second shot to win the game.

Following this disappointing loss, the Cats dropped two more games to Artesia and Cobre. Top players for Morenci and the tournament were Don Goodman and Chino Provencio, each scoring a total of 60 points.

Opening conference play following the holidays, Morenci's losing streak continued as the Cats dropped close games to Willcox and Sahuarita. In both contests the Cats were in front throughout the game until relinquishing the lead in the final minutes.

The roundballers then traveled to Thatcher where the Eagles were hungry to revenge their only loss of the season. The Eagles clawed Morenci from the opening tipoff holding a 51-16 lead at halftime. Although the Cats were able to tally 54 points during the second half, the Eagles held on for a 27 point victory.

The Wildcats resumed conference action with a victory over Ray to end a six-game losing streak but lost to Miami the next night by three.

Morenci and Clifton next met for a return match on "The Hill." The Trojans managed to stay close to the Cats for the first 12 minutes of play but couldn't keep up the pace as

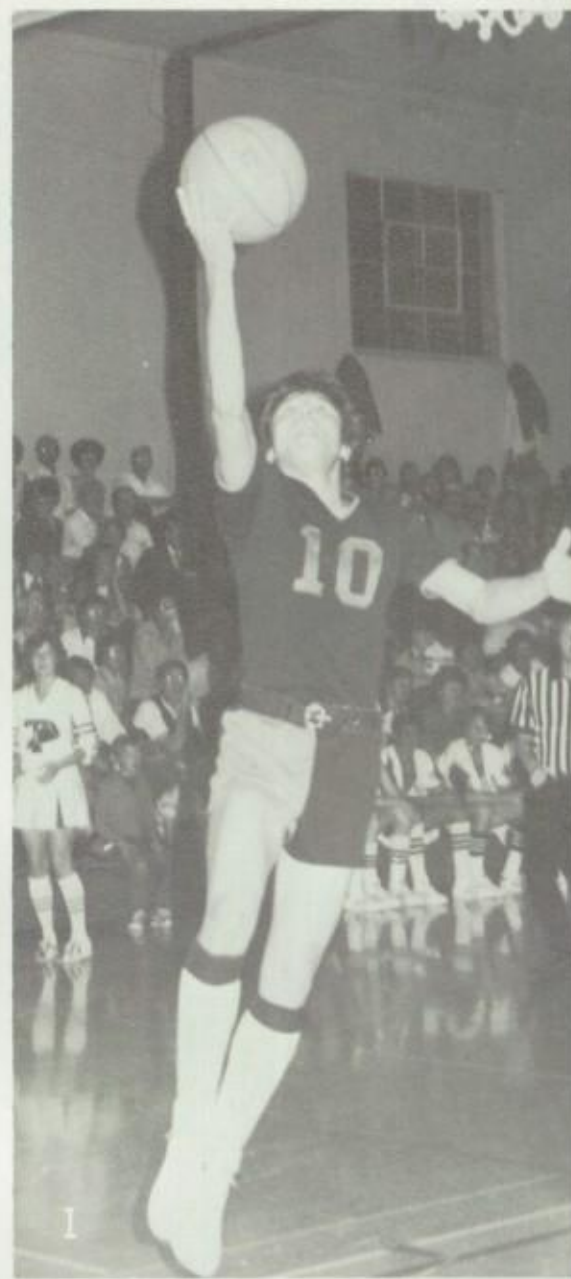
Morenci pulled away for a 91-58 win. The squad then traveled to Bisbee to continue conference action. Playing well, the Cats pulled out to a 20 point lead during the fourth quarter. Bisbee refused to play "dead", however, and scored 15 points to Morenci's 2 to get within 7 in the closing minute of play. Morenci kept cool and hung on for a 9 point win. Returning home the team evened out its conference record, 3-3, with a 15 point victory over the Sahuarita Mustangs. The Cats then played at Ray hitting 20 of 28 free throws but still losing by the score of 72-79.

Willcox was the next opponent with the Wildcats behind by 11 at halftime. The Cats struggled to come back but the Cowboys kept applying the pressure and won by nine.

Morenci's third straight on-the-road game was at Miami. Chino Provencio was hot throughout the game scoring 26 points, but the Cats lost by 1 when they threw the ball away in the closing seconds. Morenci lost its final regular season game to Bisbee; Don Goodman led the scoring with 20.

Winning a coin toss, Morenci obtained the right to open divisional playoff action at home against Ray. With the score tied numerous times, the Cats had a two-point lead at the end of the third quarter. The fourth quarter was all Morenci, however, as the Cats outscored the Bearcats 18-7 and won by 13.

For their second divisional playoff game, the Cats traveled to Bisbee. The Pumas were not about to let Morenci win on their court again and totally dominated the game from the opening tipoff. Holding the Cats to only 8 points in the first quarter while they scored 24, Bisbee built up as much as a 27 point lead during the game. The Wildcats were hurt most by the Pumas 6'5" center, Terry Anderson, who had 32 points and owned the boards. This loss ended the season for the Wildcats and broke a string of 9 straight state tournament appearances by Morenci.





VARSITY BASKETBALL

WE		THEY
79	Safford	62
77	Deming	90
87	Clifton	45
75	Thatcher	63
65	Douglas	53
65	Safford	63
55	*Kirtland	57
79	*Artesia	88
67	*Cobre	87
69	Willcox	73
57	Sahuarita	62
70	Thatcher	97
92	Ray	78
66	Miami	69
91	Clifton	58
92	Bisbee	83
76	Duncan	68
73	Sahuarita	58
72	Ray	79
76	Willcox	85
60	Miami	61
58	Bisbee	60
69	**Ray	56
54	**Bisbee	77

* Deming Holiday Tournament

** District Tournament

Record 11-13

1 HUSTLING GUARD, Hector Provencio puts it up. **2 SAILING THROUGH THE AIR**, Herman Armijo avoids Sahuarita Mustang defenders. **3 MANEUVERING** around a Willcox Cowboy, Eddie Tellez drives for a basket. **4 STRETCHING FOR THE REBOUND**, Don Goodman and Arnold Espinoza out-position their opponents.

J.V. and Frosh Squads

Upset Safford; Defeat Clifton

The J.V. Cats opened the season by trouncing the Safford Bulldogs by 25 points and the Deming Wildcats by 37. They then suffered a three-game losing streak with losses coming at the hands of Thatcher, Douglas, and in their return match against Safford. Returning to the ranks of the winning with a 54-52 victory over Willcox, the Cats followed with a convincing 36 point win over Sahuarita. Once again, however, they fell to defeat at the hands of the undefeated Thatcher Eagles. A six-game winning streak followed, as the Cats dealt losses to Ray, Miami, arch rival Clifton, Bisbee, Duncan and Sahuarita. Two J.V. school records were broken during that streak. The first came against Ray when Vincent Trujillo broke the record for the most assists in one game with nine. The second, most individual points in one game, came against Bisbee as Pat Tapia garnered thirty.

The Cats suffered their only conference loss in Kearny as the Ray Bearcats edged them 70-73. Morenci returned to their winning ways for the rest of the season, however, defeating Willcox in Willcox by 20 points. The following week they traveled to Miami to battle with the Vandals; the Cats prevailed in the end, 60-53. Blaine Young broke the record for the most rebounds in one game when he pulled down 30 against the Vandals. The J.V. Cats closed out the year by demolishing the Bisbee Pumas 83-42.

The freshmen basketball team, under Coach Gary Walton, lost their first game of the season to the Safford Bulldogs. After this opening loss, the young Wildcats easily defeated Clifton, Thatcher, and Douglas. Michael Castaneda and Robert Quiroz were the high scorers of the Clifton game, each totaling 17 points in the 70-54 victory. In the second game against Safford, the Bulldogs led by only one at half time but pulled ahead in the second half to defeat the Cats by seven. An eight-game winning streak followed for the Wildcats before they were upset by the Ray Bearcats in Kearny. During the Miami game, Michael Castaneda broke the freshmen basketball scoring record when he hit for 37 points. The frosh closed the season with a 63-59 victory at home over the Duncan Wildcats.

J.V. Basketball

We		They
62	Safford	37
88	Deming	51
62	Thatcher	68
68	Douglas	78
42	Safford	52
54	Willcox	52
70	Sahuarita	34
42	Thatcher	52
68	Ray	55
73	Miami	42
62	Clifton	22
76	Bisbee	42
73	Duncan	37
73	Sahuarita	58
70	Ray	73
71	Willcox	51
60	Miami	53
83	Bisbee	42

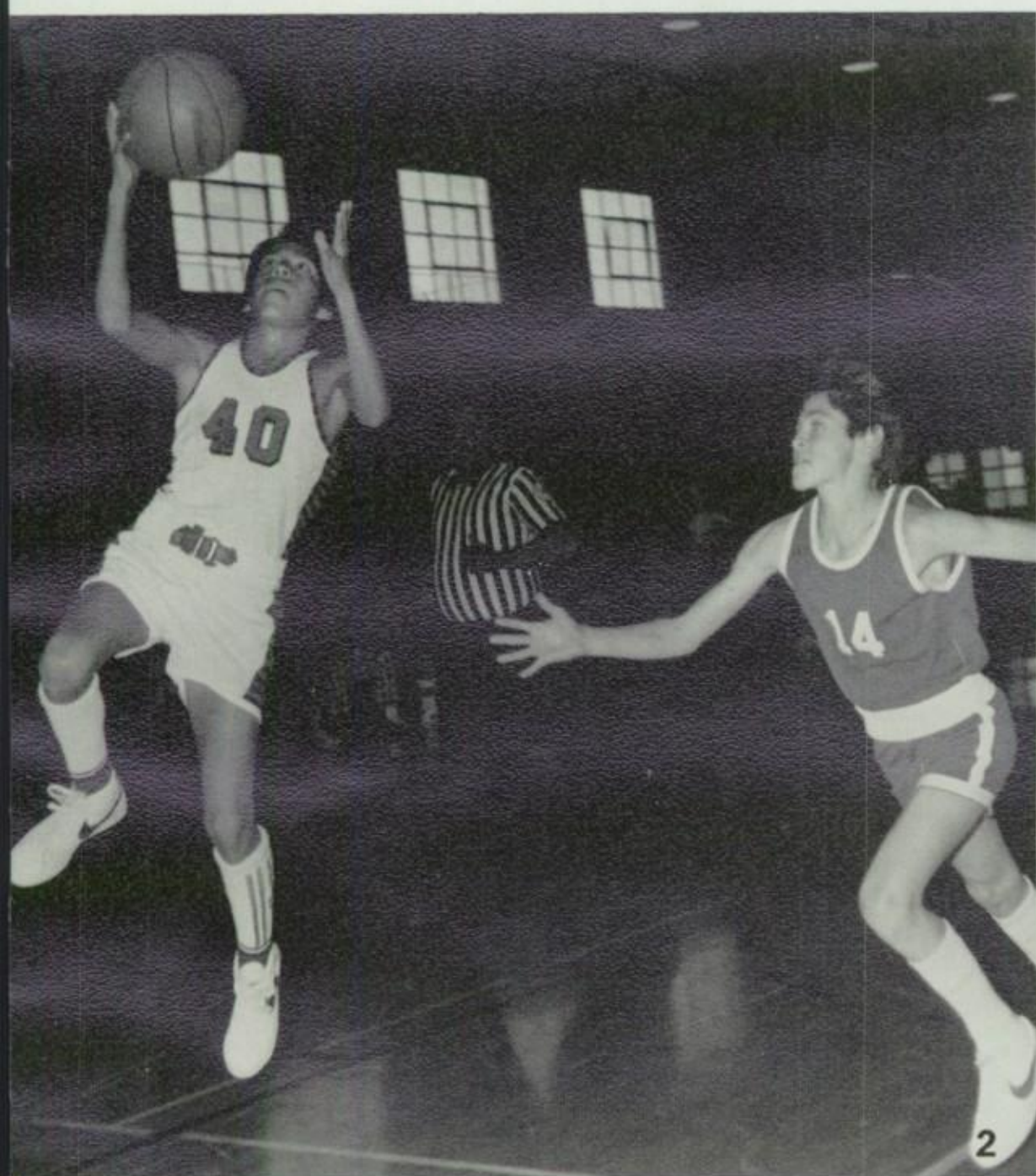
Record 13-5



J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM includes: **FRONT ROW:** Pat Tapia, Jimmy Trujillo, Pat Roche. **2ND ROW:** Coach Chavez, Mike Martinez, Perry Licano, Blaine Young, Philip Merino. **3RD ROW:** Vincent Trujillo, Ramon Espinoza, Oscar Salazar, Bryan Boling, Vincent Trujillo, David Rodela.



FRESH BASKETBALL TEAM includes: **FRONT ROW:** Robert Quiroz, Ronnie Peru, Scott Ross, Steve Barquin, and John Stoner. **2ND:** Coach Gary Walton, Tom Budensinsky, Clay Barry, Rod Chirez, and Michael Castaneda. **NOT PICTURED:** Norman Trujillo and Billy Kingsley.



Freshmen Basketball		
We		They
40	Safford	45
70	Clifton	54
65	Thatcher	57
65	Douglas	67
59	Safford	66
73	Willcox	51
64	Sahuarita	44
89	Ray	53
61	Miami	60
59	Duncan	57
64	Thatcher	59
71	Sahuarita	57
68	Ray	71
74	Willcox	79
88	Miami	83
63	Duncan	59
Record 12-4		

1 LOOKING FOR A BREAK, David Rodela waits for a chance to pass the ball. **2 LAYING IT UP** for two, freshman Ronnie Peru. **3 ATTEMPTING TO DRIVE** to the basket for another two points, Steve Segovia.



WE	GIRL'S VARSITY SCOREBOARD	THEY
56		50
53	Safford	53
57	Clifton	64
62	Bisbee	46
50	Miami	23
71	Sahuarita	45
68	Thatcher	29
68	Ray	65
61	Bisbee	40
48	Willcox	45
72	Silver City	58
57	Globe	47
51	Willcox	47
67	Thatcher	56
55	Ray	52
73	Sahuarita	65
39	Clifton	43
49	Miami	41
60	Silver City	61
39	*Willcox	29
52	**Parker	39
52	**Mohave	48
59	**Ray	48
	*Divisionals	
	**State	
	Record 20-3	





Lady Cats

Win Divisionals, Place 1st at State

The girls' varsity basketball team opened the year by beating class AA defending state champ, Safford, 56-50. After a win over the Clifton Trojans, the Lady Cats again tackled the Safford Bulldogs. This time, however, Morenci came out on the short end, losing 57-64.

The Wildcats opened conference action by outscoring Bisbee, 62-46. DoDo Chavez was high pointer with 24 points. Following wins over Miami and Globe, the team traveled to EAC for the annual holiday tournament. In the opening round against Fort Thomas, the girls slaughtered the Apaches by the score of 71-15. DoDo Chavez again led the Cats with 28 points. In their second game, the Cats had to work hard to beat Round Valley by a narrow 4 point margin. The Wildcats played one of their finest games of the regular season in the title bout against Safford winning 46 to 37. DoDo Chavez scored 24 points and was selected to the all-tournament team along with teammate Sandra Moroyoqui.

Resuming conference action, the Cats beat Sahuarita, 71-45. Sandra Moroyoqui led the scoring putting in

29 for the Cats. Morenci then smothered Thatcher, 68-29. Sandra Moroyoqui pumped in 22 points and pulled down 18 rebounds. Next the Cats ran away from the Ray Bearcats, 68-55. After a victory over the Bisbee Pumas, the Cats managed to squeeze by a confident Willcox team 48-45. Following an easy match against the Silver City Fighting Colts, the Wildcats battled the Ray Bearcats again. DoDo Chavez led the squad to victory with a 35 point outburst.

The Clifton Trojans then gave the Wildcats their first loss in 16 games, downing the local squad by 4 points. Morenci closed out the regular conference season with a win over the Miami Vandals. The Fighting Colts of Silver City then came to town to revenge an earlier loss to the Cats. Determined to win, they grabbed a 1 point victory from Morenci giving the Lady Cats their second loss of the week.

The girls then traveled to Bisbee to defeat a very competitive Willcox team, 39-29, in the divisional playoffs and capture the number one seed in the state tournament. Traveling to Mesa Community College for the first round of the state tourney, the Lady Cats defeated Parker by a total of 13 points. Felicia Macias had 8 blocked shots and pulled down 12 rebounds. In the second match, the Wildcats stopped Mohave by 4 points. The Cats took control in the championship game beating conference rival Ray, 59-48. Dolores Chavez led the scoring throughout the tournament. Sandra Moroyoqui was selected first team all-tournament, while teammates Dolores Chavez and Tammy Picken were selected to the second team all-tournament squad.

1 AFTER WINNING STATE title, Dodo Chavez cuts down net. **2 STRUGGLING** to make a shot is Emyln Bagwell. **3 ATTEMPTING TO DRIVE** to the basket, Barbie Marin outruns her opponent to make a shot. **4 WITH EASE**, Sandra Moroyoqui out-jumps opponent for a shot.

Y'S BASKETBALL: FRONT ROW: Norma Morgan, Sandy Morgan, Dodo Chavez, Barbie Marin, Tammy Picken. **2ND:** Carol Loya, Katrina Wright, Emy Bagwell, Gerri Stinson. **3RD:** Sandra Moroyoqui, Felicia Macias, Nydia Borjon. **4TH:** Coach Mark Cushman.





TRYING TO PULL DOWN THE REBOUND, Wildcats Felicia Macias and Nydia Borjon battle for the ball in game against the Globe Tigers.



Young Wildcats

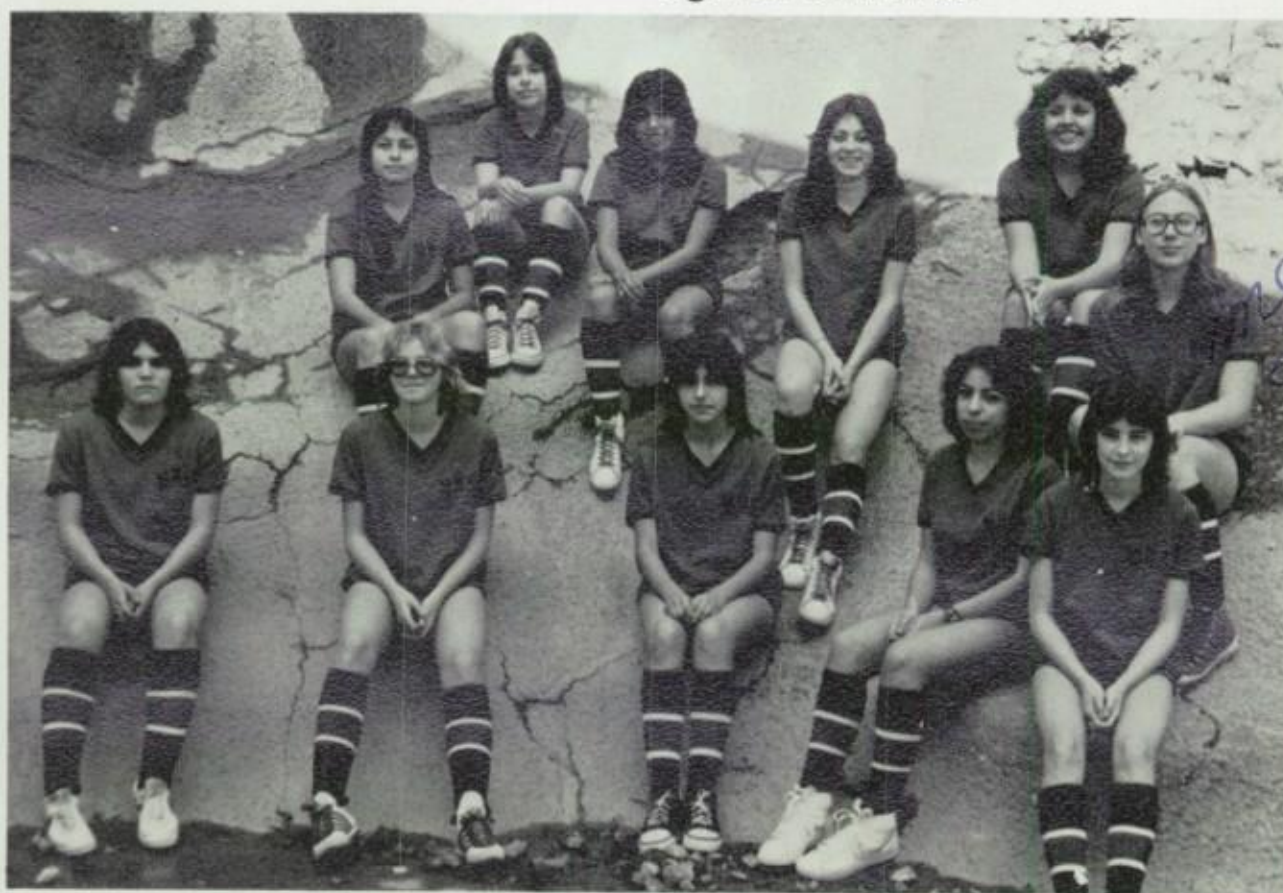
Break Two JV Scoring Records

J.V. GIRLS' BASKETBALL

WE		THEY
25	Safford	47
20	Clifton	44
19	Safford	41
17	Bisbee	34
32	Miami	27
49	Sahuarita	35
39	Thatcher	44
36	Ray	55
35	Bisbee	51
22	Willcox	27
33	Silver City	44
30	Globe	43
29	Thatcher	34
17	Sahuarita	22
37	Clifton	39
45	Miami	21
25	Silver City	39

Record 3-15

Inexperience was the key factor for the J.V. Lady Cats 3-17 season. Although Kristy Boling on defense and Christina Andazola on offense did a great job in the second Clifton game, the Trojans managed to squeeze by with a 39-37 win. Toughest competition during the season came from the Safford Bulldogs as the Cats lost by 22 points in each game. Determination and hard work kept the young Cats going and they finally came up with wins against Miami and Sahuarita. A nine game losing streak followed before the Cats were able to break out with another win against the Miami Vandals at the end of the year. Leading scorer for the season was Christina Andazola who tied the record for most points scored in a J.V. game with 20 against Miami. The Junior Varsity team broke the record for most points scored in a game with 49 against Sahuarita.



J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Vicki Gonzales, Kirs Windsor, Melinda Lopez, Evelyn Medina, Cindy Brinkley. **2ND:** Corrine Frasierillo, Christina Andazola, Cecilia Owens, Kristy Boling, Lori Borjon, and Sherry Gordon. **NOT PICTURED:** Frances Verdugo.

1 HELP! Gerri Stinson looks for a teammate to assist her. **2 WITH A CAREFUL AIM,** Vicky Gonzales shoots for two.

Wildcat Wrestler

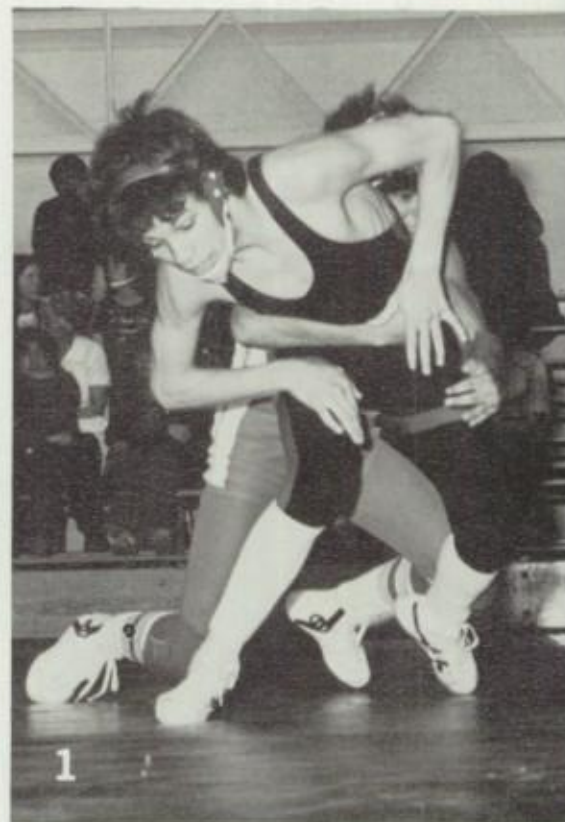
Jimmy Urrea Has 25-1 Record

New coaches, Mr. Pash and Mr. Thomas joined this year's wrestling team. The Wildcats opened the season losing to Safford, 21-45. Following the opening loss they beat Willcox in a dual match, 58-18. Later, the team lost to Silver City, 34-35, snuck by Miami, 30-29, and later lost to Clifton, 29-30. The Wildcats played in two Invitational Tournaments at Benson and Douglas. They placed seventh in Benson and fourth in the Douglas Invitational.

In the Divisional Tournament held

in Morenci for the first time ever, the Cats placed fourth. Victories went to Jimmy Urrea, Jerry Rodriguez, Rey Aguinaga, Robbie Windsor, Albert Aguinaga, and Mike Chacon. Jimmy Urrea, with a 22-0 record, was named the most outstanding wrestler of the tournament.

Those wrestlers placing in the divisionals went on to the State Tournament in Phoenix, Arizona. Jimmy Urrea placed second losing to Ruel Felix of Coolidge High. Also, Albert Aguinaga placed fourth.



VARSITY WRESTLING DUAL MEETS

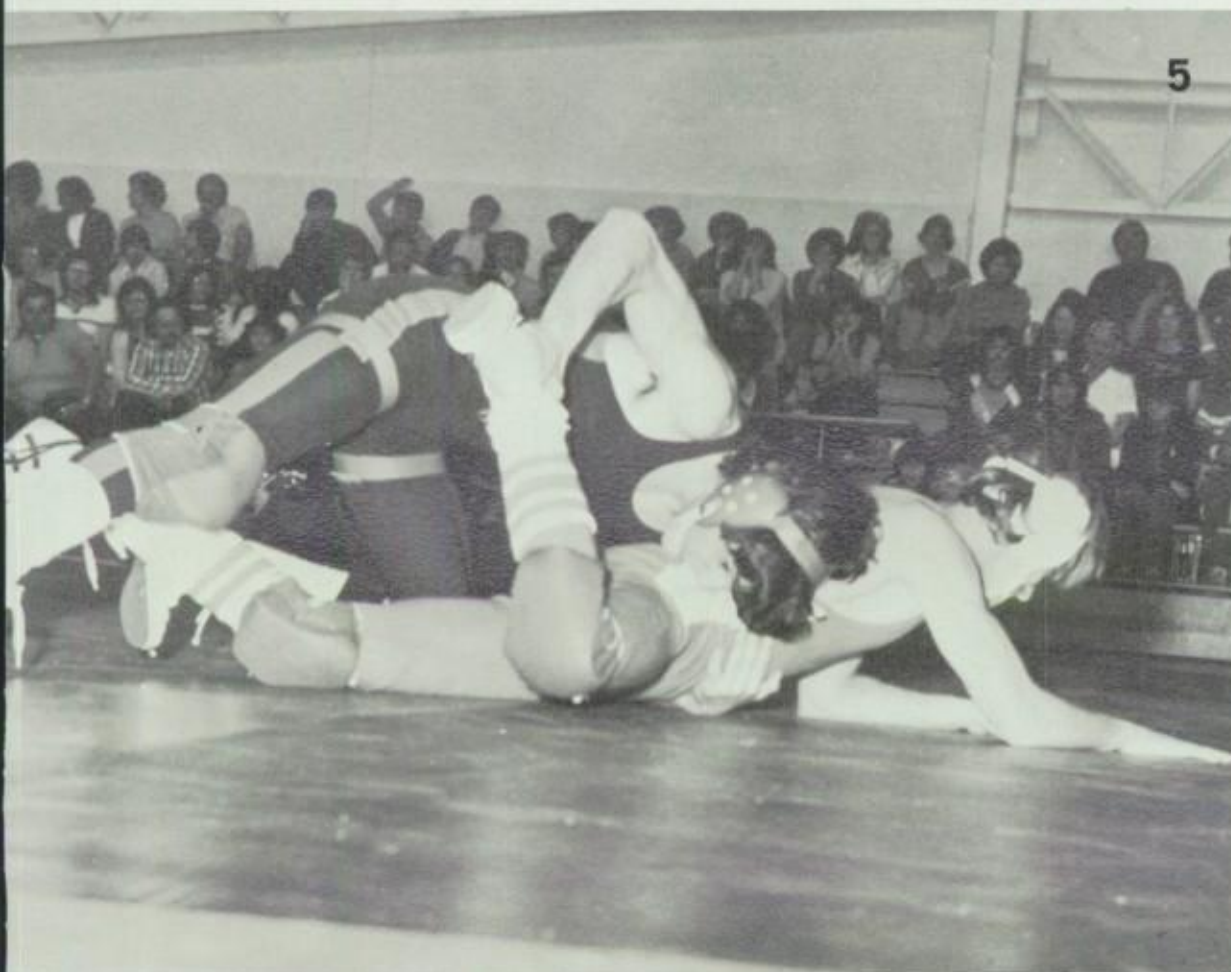
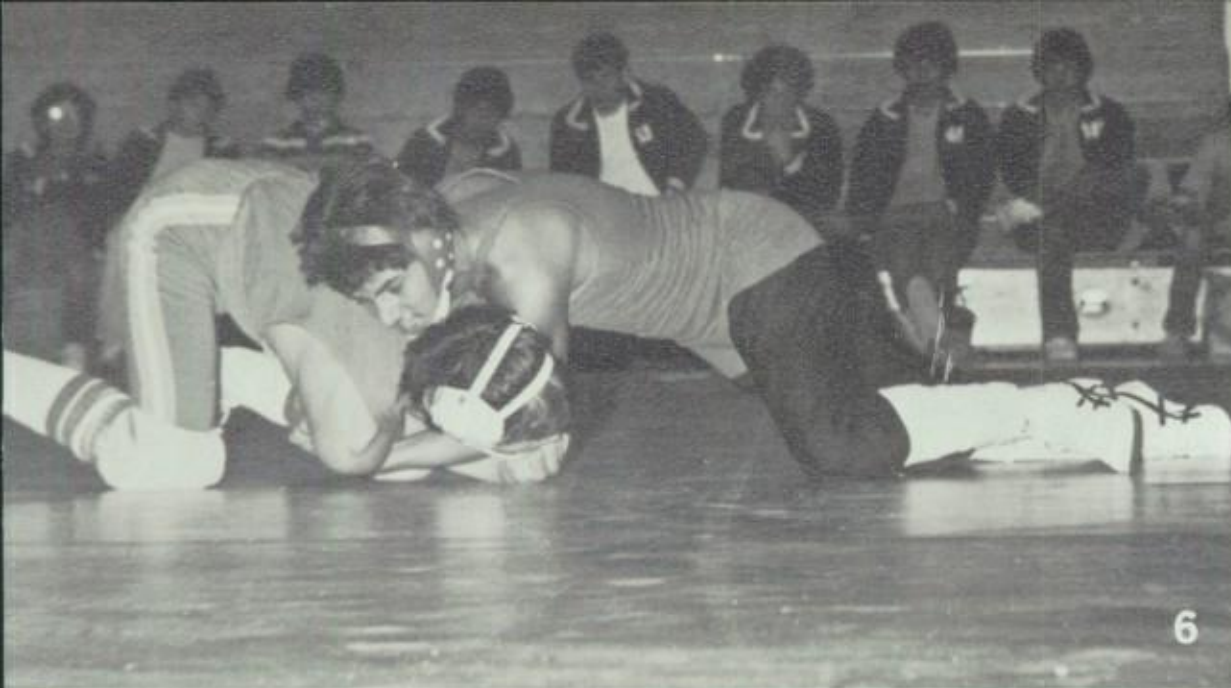
WE		THEY
21	Safford	44
56	Willcox	18
37	Miami	33
34	Silver City	35
32	Cobre	32
29	Clifton	30
17	Bisbee	41

Record 2-4-1

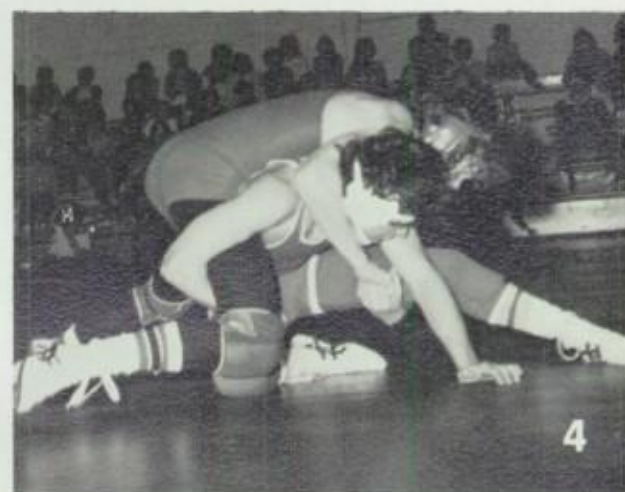
INVATIONALS

Bisbee	4th
Ray	6th
Douglas	4th
Benson	7th





1 STRUGGLING FOR AN ESCAPE, Reynaldo Aguinaga. **2 PREVENTING** his opponent from breaking free, Jerry Rodriguez holds on. **3 TRYING FOR A 'CRUCIFIX' PIN** is Al Aguinaga. **4 TIED UP** in knots, Bruce Dodd prepares for a cradle. **5 SAY UNCLE!** Jimmy Urrea induces a leg breakdown. **6 USING A CROSSFIRE-CORKSCREW TAKEDOWN** is Tom Renteria.



VARSITY AND J.V. WRESTLERS: FRONT ROW: Larry Vasquez, Rey Aguinaga, Jimmy Urrea, Jerry Rodriguez, Albert Aguinaga, Nathan Wright. **2ND:** Benny Smith, James Cook, David Baca, David Gamblin, Mike Dominguez, George Villanueva, Joe Luna. **3RD:** Coach Robert Thomas, Mike Chacon, Joseph Miranda, Fred Rodela, Billy McBride, Bruce Dodd, Robbie Windsor, Coach John Pash.



1 BATTING AGAINST THE OPPOSING TEAM, Larry Wonner swings at a breaking curve ball. **2 ROUNDING SECOND BASE,** Arnold Tellez strives to reach third base. **3 ACE PITCHER** Pancho Espinoza shows art of winding-up.

1978 VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM INCLUDES: FRONT ROW: Hector Provencio, Don Trujillo, Gomez, Frank Espinoza, Eddie Tellez, Ray Aguallo, Mgr. **2ND:** Leslie White, Bat Girl; Frank Lujan, Pat Tapia, Anthony Encinas, Louie Ramirez, Arnie Tellez, Bill Hoopes, Debra Chacon, Bat Girl. **3RD:** Ruben Uzueta, Mgr.; Steve Lopez, Larry Wonner, Arnold Espinoza, Paul Garcia, Henry Martinez, Mike Bustamante, Beth Smith, Mgr. **NOT PICTURED:** Paul Gonzales, Sta



VARSDITY BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

WE		THEY
7	Douglas	12
9	Deming	0
13	Willcox	1
1	Ray	4
0	Miami	2
1,7	Deming	11,3
12,12	Cobre	4,3
3	Bisbee	2
7	Thatcher	19
5,4	Silver City	1,0
5	Thatcher	1
4	Willcox	5
8	Ray	1
5	Silver City	2
4	Miami	10
5	Bisbee	4
	Record 12-7	



Wildcats Lose

Chance For Playoff; Bustamante Has No-Hitter



The Wildcat varsity baseball team began the 1978 season under new head coach Aaron Issacs. The team started off on a bad note as they lost 7-12 to Douglas. The next day the squad had their first shutout of the season by slaughtering Deming 9-0. The team competed in three conference games, humiliating Willcox 13-1, and suffering losses to the Ray and Miami teams.

The season progressed as the squad confronted out-of-state teams with Mike Bustamante firing a no-hitter against Silver City, New Mexico. The Willcox Cowboys slipped by the Wildcats with a score of 3-4. With a conference record of 3-3 the Wildcats needed to defeat the Miami Vandal rivals to compete in the playoffs. They lost, shattering all hopes of making it to state.



4 HOLDING BEARCAT ON BASE, Henry Martinez waits for a pick off. **5. SCORING AN ADDITIONAL** run, Frank Lujan crosses home.

Freshmen Baseball Squad

Strikes Out, 0-6; Junior Varsity Team Finishes 10-5

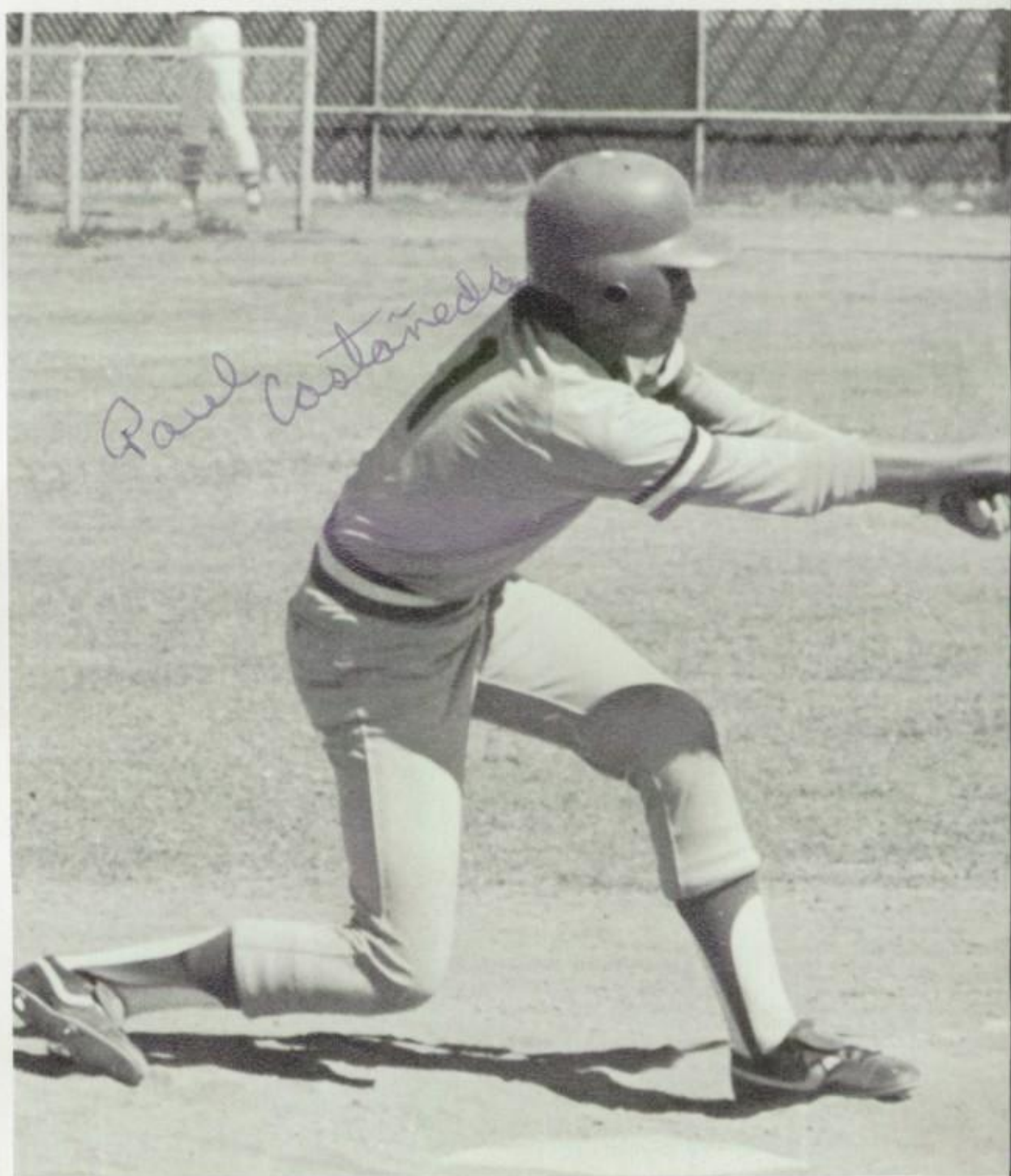
The Junior Varsity baseball team under new Coach Bruce Kinneberg started their season with a loss to the powerful AA Douglas Bulldogs in a 5-12 effort. The Cats then got on the winning track with three consecutive wins over Duncan, Willcox, and Miami. Silver City won the first game of a doubleheader shutting out the Wildcats, 0-6, but were soundly trounced in the second game, 12-2. In Morenci's third game against the Thatcher Eagles, Mike Gojkovich led the team to victory with nine strikeouts and a home run in the fifth inning. Andrew Romero hit two home runs leading the Cats to a 4-2 victory against Willcox. Miami scored a shut out against the Cats, beating them, 12-0. In their last game, the Wildcats defeated Bisbee ending the year with a mark of 10-5. Tony Lopez was awarded the Most Valuable Player Trophy.

The inexperienced freshmen had a winless season with three losses coming at the hands of the Duncan Wildkats. Thatcher pounded on the youngsters mauling them 17-2. At the spring sports banquet, Tim Gomez was named Most Valuable Player on the squad.

1 SLAPPING THE BALL DOWN the third base line for another hit is Paul Casteneda. **2 ADDING A THIRD WILDCAT RUN** against Thatcher is Clint Crofts. **3 HEADING FOR THIRD** against Willcox is Andrew Romero. **4 STRIKING OUT HIS OPPONENT** is Anthony Lopez.



JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM INCLUDES: FRONT ROW: Terry Lynn Brinkley, Andrew Romero, Bobby Gomez, George Villanueva, Phillip Merino, Paul Casteneda, Michael Lee Gojkovich, and Conrado Herrera. **2ND:** Tony Lopez, Michael Petty, Michael Chacon, Joseph Miranda, Bryan Arch Boling, Clint Lee Crofts, Alan Pomroy, Edward Roybal, Ernest Frasquillo.





FRESHMAN BASEBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Ricky Velasquez, Albert Aguinaga, Victor Flores, Arnold Sanchez, Jeff Hogg, John Ontiveros. **2ND:** Coach George Branscom, Robert Nobles, Bruce Dodd, Blaine Young, Tim Gomez, Danny Daniels, Ramon Espinoza, Joe Conant, Armando Gonzales.



'78 J.V. BASEBALL

WE		THEY
5	Douglas	12
14	Duncan	7
4	Willcox	2
3	Miami	2
6	Bisbee	9
11-13	Thatcher	7-6
0-12	Silver City	6-2
6	Thatcher	3
4	Willcox	2
3	Silver City	11
0	Miami	10
7	Duncan	6
5	Bisbee	4

Record 10-5

'78 FRESHMAN BASEBALL

WE		THEY
7	Duncan	9
3	Miami	17
2-1	Duncan	11-8
2	Thatcher	7
5	Miami	10

Record 0-6

Provencio And Lozano Become State Champs; Moroyoqui And Marin Rank 3rd

Determination was the key word to the success of the boy's tennis team. The racketeers ended the season with a won-loss record of 13-0. The team shut out three teams, Duncan, 9-0, 9-0, Clifton, 6-0, and Tombstone, 9-0.

The girl's team, not as successful as the boys, finished their season with a 8-5 won-loss record. Some of their wins were against Thatcher, Duncan, Clifton, Tombstone, and Silver City.

The doubles team of Provencio and Lozano placed 1st in state competition, while the team of Aguinaga and Galusky placed 3rd. The girl's doubles team of Marin and Moroyoqui ranked 3rd in A South Divisionals. Awards given at the annual Spring Sports Banquet were as follows: Most Consistent, Barbie Marin, Sandra Moroyoqui, and Louie Provencio; Booster Awards, Geraldine Subia, Alex Lozano and Steve Segovia; Most Improved, Karen Paetz and Tim Galusky. A special award was initiated this year, the Rudy Porras Award. This award was presented to Patrick Chavez for sportsmanship, dedication, enthusiasm, integrity and team spirit.

1 A POWERFUL FOREHAND helps Tim Galusky return his opponent's ball. **2 WITH DEEP CONCENTRATION**, Susie Denogean goes for a high return. **3 SWEEPING OFF THE COURTS** was a typical task during the wet tennis season.





1978 BOYS' TENNIS TEAM: FRONT ROW: Steve Segovia, Rey Aguinaga, Patrick Chavez, Richard Duran, Clarke Hardcastle. **2ND:** Patrick Roche, Eric Armijo, Coach Rebecca Deyo, Mothy Galusky.



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WE	GIRLS' TENNIS	THEY
1,15	Willcox	9,6
14	Thatcher	4
8,12	Duncan	4,7
0	Miami	12
9	Silver City	0
12,13	Clifton	0,0
5,4	Tombstone	4,0
4,1	Bisbee	5,3
	Record 9-4	

WE	BOYS' TENNIS	THEY
6,8	Willcox	3,1
9,9	Duncan	0,0
5,6	Miami	4,3
5	Silver City	4
5,6	Clifton	1,0
9	Tombstone	0
8	Bisbee	1
6	Cobre	3
8	Safford	1
	Record 13-0	



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1978 GIRLS' TENNIS TEAM: FRONT ROW: Julie Hubbard, Cynthia Elaine Lizarraga, Victoria Ann Serna. **2ND:** Debbie Jean Gomez, Geraldine Subia, Donna Elizabeth Biles, Valerie Ann Rodriguez, Donna Ruth Verdugo. **3RD:** Elizabeth Roybal, Mgr.; Sandra Moroyoqui, Carol Marin, Ann Marie Roche, Karen Elaine Paetz, Susie Denogean. **NOT PICTURED:** Irene Chavez and Barbara Ann Marin.



1977-78 BOYS' TRACK TEAM MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: David Major, Perry Licano, Arthur Rodela, Jeff Lopez, Brian Sanders, and Bill Ingr. 2ND: Suzanne Windsor, Mgr.; Marty Hetrick, Oscar Salazar, Mike Chacon, Robert Saiz, Robbie Windsor, and Carla Waite, Mgr. 3RD: Ruel Rog, Jimmy Trujillo, Ramon Saiz, Robert Bonilla, Christopher Wolfe, Ronald Gomez, Alex Gutierrez, David Rodela, and Vincent Trujillo. 4TH: Gilb Rojas, Mgr.; Robbie Richardson, Donald Goodman, David Cervantez, Daniel Morales, Johnny Borjon, Mark Martinez, and Ricky Cooper, M. 5TH: Andy Dominguez, Steve Conger, Steve Quinn, John Edwards, Robert Romero, Jimmy Urrea, and Randall Rogers. 6TH: Wesley Edens, J. Shupe, Michael Fahey, Paul Whitecar, Martin Smith, Fred Rodela, and Oscar Baca.

Boys' Track

Squad Places First in 3 Meets

At the first meet of the season, the Ray Invitational, the 2-mile relay team of Trujillo, Conger, Salazar, and Martinez finished first, with the team fifth.

Out of the next four meets, the Cats placed first in two, the Morenci Tri-Meet and the Greenlee County Invitational. The Clifton Invitational, which was held in Morenci because of rain, gave the squad another first place victory.

On April 18, the track team competed in a meet against Willcox, Clifton, and Duncan. Steve Conger placed first in the mile run with a time of 4:48.2. Morenci also had first place finishes in the shotput, 880, and 2-mile. However, the Wilcats placed second. In the last contest of the season, the Rotary Invitational, both John Borjon and the mile relay team had good showings, each placing first.

In the Divisionals, which were held here for the first time, the Cats only had one first place showing. Ray Saiz posted a time of 10:33.2 in the 2-mile.





1 HEAVE HO! Steven Quinn gets ready to release the shot put. **2 LEADING THE PACK,** Steven Conger stays in front of his opponents during the mile run. **3 FLYING HIGH,** Wildcat tracksters attack the high hurdles. **4 RE-LEASING THE DISCUS,** Clayton Magill shows winning form. **5. SETTING** the pace, long distance runner, Ray "Moose" Saiz.

BOYS' TRACK

MEET	PLACE
Ray	5th
Morenci Boosters	4th
Morenci Tri-Meet	1st
Benson	3rd
Greenlee County	1st
Cobre	4th
Clifton	1st
Silver City	5th
Willcox	2nd
Bisbee	6th
Rotary	2nd
Divisionals	3rd



Girl's Track

Team Surpasses Ten Of Twelve School Record

Under the direction of a new coach, Mr. Jack Edens, the girls' track team swept through a successful second season. Beginning training in February, many of the girls discovered stiff and sore muscles were a problem as they hobbled through their daily workout. Practices were often long but varied. The adventure and challenge of cross country running spiced the long distance runners' workouts while timings and run downs confronted the sprinters. Occasional wild throws from the discus circle sometimes threatened the safety of the runners on the track. Heavy spring rains made the track slippery and caused all the Clifton track meets to be held in Morenci.

During the season, ten of the twelve team records were broken, often more than once. The long hours of practice paid off when seven girls placed high enough at the district meet to compete at the state championship. Shotputter Lillian Espinoza captured second place and Sandy Morgan hurled the discus into fifth.





1978 Girls' Track Scoreboard

Clifton Girls'	1st
Morenci Boosters'	2nd
Benson	5th
Greenlee County	1st
Cobre	4th
Clifton	3rd
Silver City	5th
Willcox	2nd
Bisbee Relays	5th
Morenci Rotary	5th
Divisionals	4th
State	8th

1 LONGJUMPER Michelle Morales practices approach before meet. **2 LEADING** her heat, Lisa Weiland attacks low hurdle. **3 NECK TO NECK** with the Miami team, Estella Moroyoqui completes handoff to Dodo Chavez. **4 ARCHING** gracefully over high jump is Emlyn Bagwell.



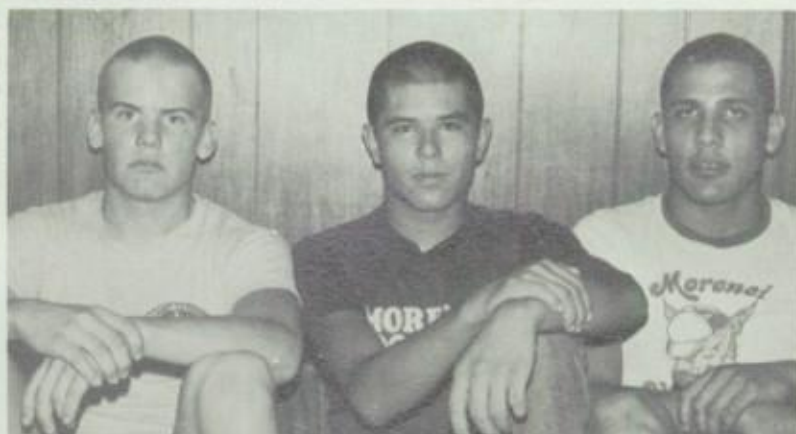
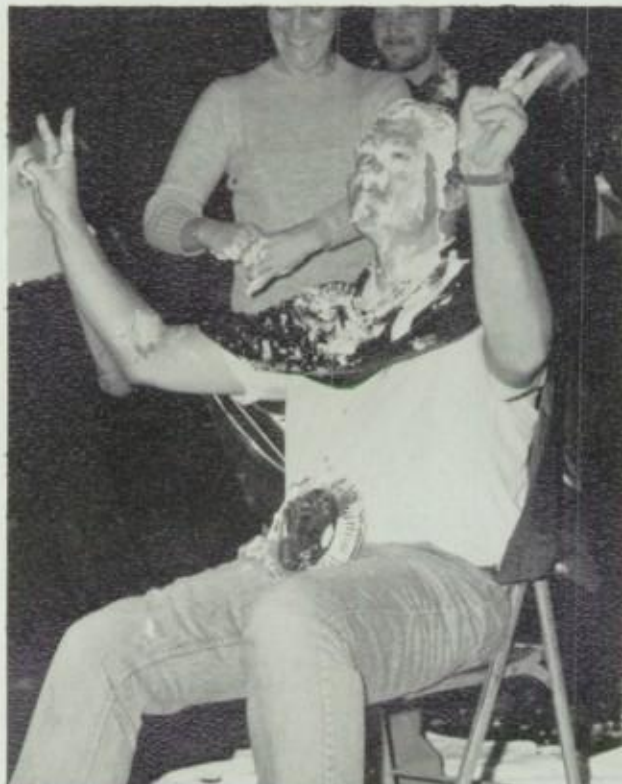
1978 VARSITY TRACK TEAM displaying the first place trophy captured at the Greenlee County track meet held in Morenci includes:
FRONT ROW: Selma Lee Shurtz, Mgr.; Becky Montez, Debbie Petty, Evelyn Medina, Patsy Valdez, Vicki Gonzales, Machel Forstrom, Lori Miles, Michelle Morales, Nellie Casillas, Diane Moreno Casillas, Mary Ellen Maez, and Tammy Picken. **2ND:** Mary Ruth Shupe, Sandra Morgan, Carol [unclear], Sherry Lynn Gordon, Ellen Thomas, Deanna Sabin, Dodo Chavez, Emlyn Bagwell, Lisa Weiland, Alva Saenz, Maria Moroyoqui, Jo Ann [unclear], Felicia Macias, and Sharon Kay Towle. **NOT PICTURED:** Marisa Hampton, Mgr.; and Lillian Espinoza.



CAT PAWS

Like every set of paw prints, everyone is different. There are students who attend school to get a job or get married. Others wonder what is going to happen to them after graduation. Scholars realize the goals they have set for themselves are about to be achieved. Students jokingly make bets with friends to get their heads shaved and are shocked when they have to pay up. Groups gather at the bowling alley to decide where the parties will be on Friday and Saturday nights. Catchy songs have even the teachers singing their lyrics.

From the macho, football captain to the timid bookworm, these are the people that make up the Morenci High School student body.





Scott Adams
Leo Aguilar
Mary Aguilera
Frances Andazola
Sandra Ashcraft
Janet Armijo
John Armstrong

Sarah Avalos
Ray Baber
Janet Bahschnitt
Johnny Barela
Jacque Barela
James Barquin
Cindy Berry

Clay Barry
Maria Benavidez
Sheila Bishop
Myron Bishop
Kristy Boling
Tracy Bradshaw
Kelly Briscoe

Tom Budesinsky
Robbie Burgher
Julio Calderon
Ronda Campbell
Brenda Candelaria

Melinda Carrasco
Mike Castaneda
Ronnie Chaff
Leonard Chavarria
Sharon Clark

Mike Connell
Michelle Cross
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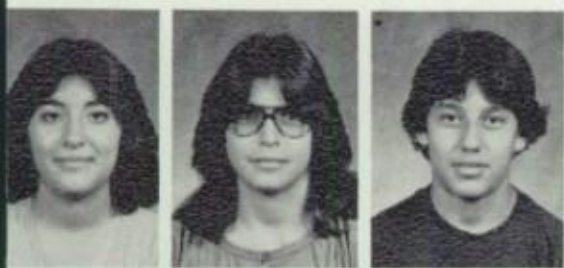
FRESHMEN OFFICERS and Representatives:
FRONT ROW: Marcy Goodwin, representative; Lisa Nannette Stacey, vice-president.
2ND: Rob Quiroz, president; Corinne Frasquillo, secretary. **3RD:** Norma Jean Morgan, representative; Michelle Cross, representative; Ronnie Peru, treasurer.



Mitch Duncan
Patricia Duran
Paul Esparza
Cindy Espinoza
Esperanza Espinoza
Stephanie Espinoza
Dawn Felkins
Corinne Frasquillo

Robert Fuller
Ray Gaethje
Ricky Galvin
Martha Gherna
Dennis Giacoletti
Gilbert Gonzales
Richard Gonzales
Marcy Goodwin

Beatrice Gor
John Hair
Eric Hayes
Carrie Johns
Billy Kingsley
Fred Lanpha
Cheryl Lawre
Todd Lee



Anna Lizarraga
Bermae Lopez
Linda Lopez
Arion Lopez

Cathy Lujan
Barry Maling
Anna Martinez
Elda Martinez

Johnny Martinez
Jamie McFadden
Richard
McLaughlin
Mary Helen
Medina

HUMAN HOMECOMING ATTENDANTS:
Corinne Frasquillo and James Barquin.



Freshmen

Become Loyal M.H.S. Wildcats



Clayton Milligan
Alice Moffett
Robert Moreno
Norma Morgan
John Nabor
Rosemary
Nobles
Mark Owen

Cecilia Owens
Rhonda Padilla
Daniel Pera
JoAnne
Pennington
Figito Peralta
Ronnie Peru
Patrick Petty

Tim Pingleton
Robert Quiroz
Brent Rains
Christopher
Ramirez
Rod Ramirez
David Reyes
Thomas
Renteria

It was a familiar sight to see lost freshmen on the first day of school. Slips of paper with room numbers and classes were carried by most of the newcomers. They were harassed by upperclassmen who led them astray. When asking for directions they received remarks like "Take the elevator."

Attendants for Homecoming were James Barquin and Corinne Frasquillo. A new title was adopted during Spirit Week, Peanut King and Queen. Mitch Duncan was honored with the title of Peanut King while Cindy Berry accepted her reign as Peanut Queen.

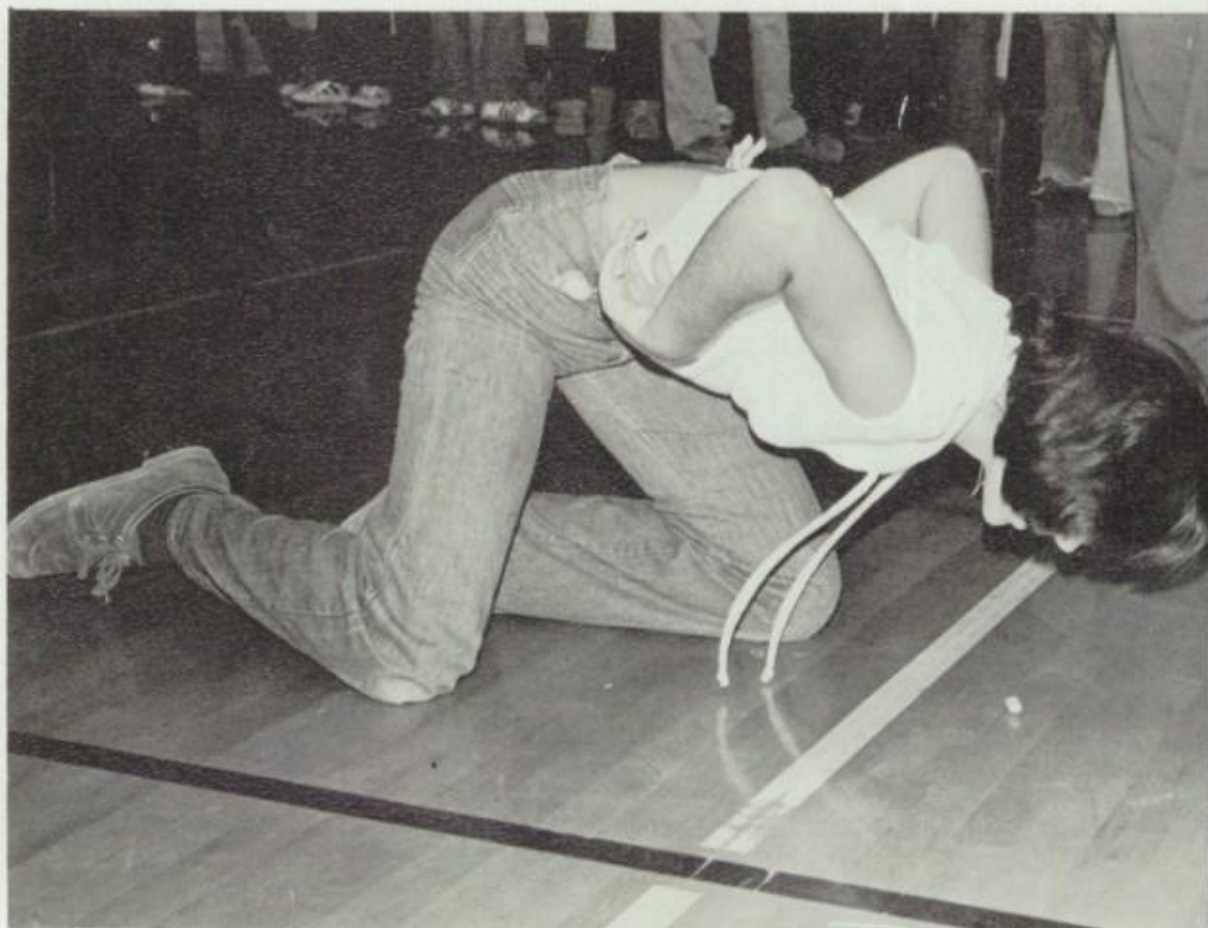
To raise money for a prom their junior year, the freshmen had bake-sales and a car wash. Many delicious foods were sold during lunch. The car wash participants found that washing cars was fun.



Christine
Romero
Fred Romero
Scott Ross

Kim Scott
Rueben Scott
Brian Severin

Arthur Reyna
Donna
Richardson
Kathy Roche
Arlene Romero



THE RACE IS ON! Cindy Berry races to become the first Peanut Queen of the Freshman class.



Mark Shamp
Brian Short
Karen Shupe
Kay Shupe

Lisa Stacey
John Stoner
Thomas Towle
Anna Trujillo

Norman Trujillo
Steve Tucker
Michael Uzueta
Susan Valdez

Elsa Valenzuela
Helen Valtierra
Rick Varela
Yoli Vargas

Rudy Vega
Frances Verdugo
Miguel Verdugo
Linda Villagomez

Todd Wagley
Brent Whitman
Kris Windsor
Roy Wyatt



OSCAR THE GROUCH? No, just a freshman thrown into the trash by upperclassmen.

NOT PICTURED
Morgan Baber
Robert Price
Paul Severin



Troy Wyatt

Gene Zale



LOW TIME! Sophomores hungrily await their turn to be served seconds in the school cafeteria.



Albert Aguinaga
Tina Andazola
Cathy Barela

Robert Alcaez
Yolanda Avalos
Bryan Boling

Theresa Andazola
Emlyn Bagwell
Lori Borjon

Sophomore Class

Earns Money from Bake Sales and a Carwash



dy Brinkley
Castaneda
hy Daniel
t Davis

Tina Calderon
Steve Chacon
Natalie Cox
Edward Dayao

Carol Carabeo
Dee Dee Cooper
Kim Crotts
Danny Daniels

Peter Delgado
Shanna Dunagan
Ruth Ann
Gaxiola
Donna Gonzales

Todd Dixon
Ramón Espinoza
Mike Gojkovich
Vicki Gonzales

Bruce Dodd
Terry Farwell
Armando
Gonzales
Sherry Gordon

Jumping out to a great start, the sophomore class held a bake sale the second week of school. This project raised about ninety dollars. They then arranged for a public car wash which netted the class ninety dollars. In November, a more successful bake sale was held, earning the class over one hundred dollars.

The sophomores, with homecoming just around the corner, held an election to decide on two students to represent their class during the festivities. For the girl, Theresa Andazola was chosen. Fred Rodela was chosen as the boy.

Participation became greater as the sophomores began to overcome the jitters they had as freshmen. Many students became active members of many different clubs and organizations. Students also participated in athletics and band activities.



Clarke
Hardcastle
Jeff Hogg
Charlie Kuchera
Felicia Macias
Doug Marsh
Jo Ann Merino

Marty Hetrick
Michelle Howard
Nancy Leal
Michelle
Malloque
Mike Martinez
Evelyn Medina

Dana Hodge
Blake Jackson
Perry Licano
Cindy Lizarraga
Vincent Martinez
Arlene Mena



SHINING UP A BUG, sophomores work up a sweat adding touches to a customer's



Phillip Merino
Johnny Moreno
Rhonda
Mortensen
John Ontiveros

Becky Montez
Richard Moreno
Robert Nobles
Debbie Petty

Regina
Montanez
Estella
Moroyoqui
Charlene Notah
Dennis Pomroy

Mary Quinoz
Tina Renteria
Pat Roche
Sandra
Rodriguez

Mitchel Rains
David Rhoades
Fred Rodela
Theresa Romero

Andy Rami
Mike Rivera
Melissa
Rodrigue
Edward Ro



Elizabeth Roybal
Arnold Sanchez
Steve Segovia
Martin Smith

Robert Saiz
Liz Sanchez
Mark Settle
Neil Short

Oscar Salazar
Brian Sanders
Dana Shirley
Becky Spivey



Kevin Stevens
Erica Thomas
Junior Valtierra
Robbie Windsor

Gerri Stinson
Mike Thompson
Richard Velasquez
Karia Wolff

Mike Stone
Mario Valenzuela
Kelly Wagley
Donna Wright



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS INCLUDE:
FRONT ROW: Dennis Pomroy, representative.
2ND: Ramon Espinoza, representative; Donna Gonzales, treasurer. **3RD:** Sandra Rodriguez, representative. **4TH:** Michelle Malloque, secretary; Theresa Andazola, president; Felicia Amanda Macias, representative. **5TH:** Robert Nobles, vice-president.

1 SOPHOMORE CLASS attendants, Theresa Andazola and Fred Rodela pose for pictures during the homecoming festivities. **2 WORKING HARD** to earn money is Bruce Dodd, Ramon Espinoza, Mike Gojkovich, and Fred Rodela.



Nathan Wright Blaine Young

Junior Class Chooses

Edens, Chavez; Love's Holiday

The junior class rushed into their third year of high school excited about the prom and wary of writing tasks and term papers.

A dance, with music by the band Sun-Trak, and bake sales were discussed during several class meetings as ways to raise money for the Junior-Senior prom. The date for the prom was scheduled on March 17th. "Love's Holiday" was chosen as the theme and burgandy and silver as the prom colors.

Selected by fellow classmates, Wes Edens and Irene Chavez were junior homecoming attendants.

Many of the juniors contributed in helping the varsity sport teams and many other activities throughout the year.



EXAMINING HER class ring, Cathy Carabeo.



Helen Aguilera



Rey Aguinaga



Lori Aker



Alan Armstrong



Oscar Baca



Evelyn Aragon

NOT TOO MUCH! Starlene Hess feeds Mike Bustamante from a bottle during the Junior Olympics.



Randy Armijo
Brent Bishop
Shirley Brown
Cathy Carabeo
Irene Chavez
Ricky Cooper
Susie Denogean
Richard Duran

Frances Barriga
Robert Bonilla
Jerry Burkett
Denise
Cervantes
Mike Chavez
Olivia Delgado
Mike Dominguez
Wes Edens

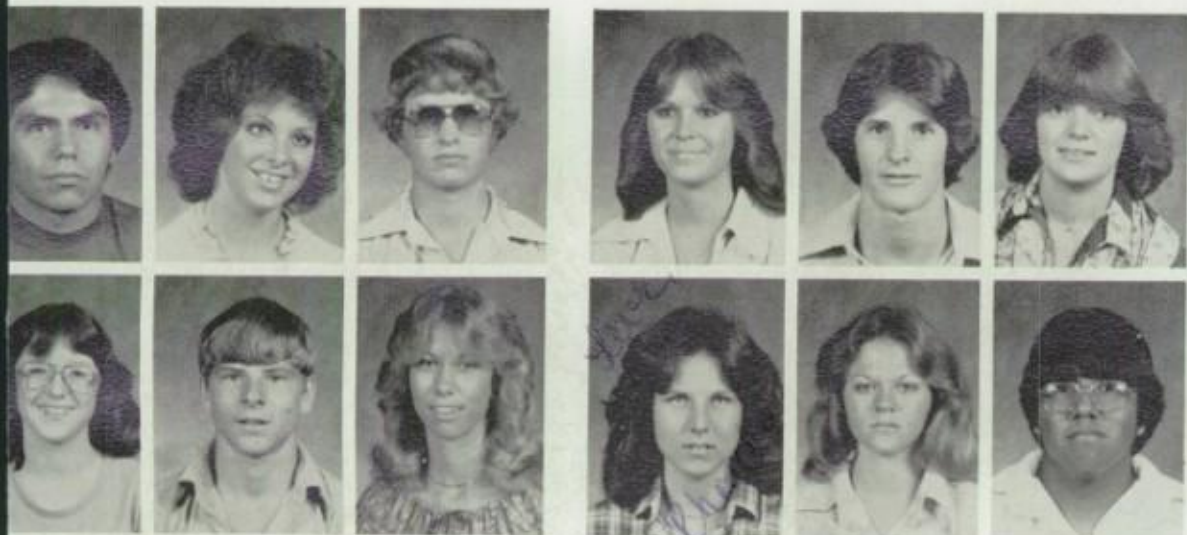
Donna Biles
Nydia Borjon
Mike
Bustamante
Mike Chacon
Joe Conant
Tyna Delgado
Diane Dumas
Vivian Espino



Mike Fahey	Melanie Filleman	Victor Flores	Paul Garcia	Mike Gaxiola	Maxine Glodis
John Forstrom	Ernesto	Russell Gaethje	Bobby Gomez	Debbie Gomez	Ronnie Gomez
Corri Gamblin	Frasquillo	Patsy Garcia	Tim Gomez	Jody Gonzales	Lynda Goodman
	Liz Garcia				



MAKING IT EASY during the SRA tests, Vicki Serna, Berna Martinez, Dora Zale, Susie Denogean.



Gutierrez	Marisa Hampton	Mark Harbison	Debbie Hodge	Bill Hoopes	Julie Hubbard
Hardcastle	Paul Harrington	Starlene Hess	Rhonda Huff	Vicki Jackson	Jimmy Jones



JUNIOR ATTENDENTS, Irene Chavez and Wes Edens.



Donni Lawrence	Jeff Lopez	Tony Lopez
Carol Loya	Kevin Maddern	David Major
Berna Martinez	Tina Medina	Hubert Medina



Lori Miles
Wes Pennington
Mark Pingleton
Robbie
Richardson
Carleen Rodela
Ruel Rogers
Ray Saiz

Michelle Morales
Lydia Peralta
Ray Provencio
Arthur Rodela
David Rodela
Robyn Ross
Christy Salazar

NOT PICTURED
Cindy Frias
David Lucio
Rhonda Nobles
Verna Rodriguez

Liz Najar
Tammy Picken
Boyd Querry
Ann Roche
Valerie
Rodriguez
Marianne Sabin
Vicki Serna
John Shupe



1978-79 JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS AND REPRESENTATIVES INCLUDE: FRONT ROW: Marianne Sabin, president; and Alex Gutierrez, representative. **2ND:** Donna Elizabeth Biltre, treasurer; Reynaldo Aguinaga, vice-president; and Carleen Rodela, representative. **3RD:** Maxine Ann Glodis, representative; Debbie Velasquez, secretary; and Catalina Caraballo, representative.



Diane Taylor
Eddie Tellez
Vincent Trujillo

Damon Tankersly
Doreen Tracy
Wade Tucker

Pat Tapia
Jimmy Trujillo
Rubeq Uzueta

Patsy Valdez
Donna Verdugo
Joe Windsor

Mark Vasquez
Lloyd Wheat
Katrina Wright

Debbie Valasquez
Mickey Wilson
Dora Zale



Delegates Startled When

Spiderman Invades Boys State

High achievers from the junior class were given entry forms for Boys State, Girls State and Anytown. Boys and Girls State workshops, dealing with state government were held at NAU and U of A campuses. Anytown, an uplifting brotherhood camp, was held near Prescott at the Sky Y and Mingus Mountain camps in June.

Governor Babbit, Secretary of State Mofford, Congressman Rudd, and Senator DeConcini, brought separate views about real government to Boys State. The state caucuses were a jumble of arguments about Parliamentary procedures. Extra time was spent looking for toilet paper, which had been stolen from the dorms. Spiderman appeared during the caucuses, and a reward of extra rations of toilet paper was offered for the apprehen-

sion of this troublesome masquerader. Jeff Cluff wrote a report for the Boys State newspaper on the basketball tournaments held in the Northern Arizona University dome. Ed DeVaney passed the bar exams for an attorney and was a jury member in a mock trial case against a mugger. The accused was found innocent. Larry Wonner was elected fire chief and deputy police chief for his city.

Secretary of State Rose Mofford and some lady lawyers were guest speakers for Girls State. With the drawing of maps, divisions of cities for city planning was accomplished. Karen Elaine Paetz's city, Cholla, won the contest for outstanding city. Selma Shurtz reached the preliminary race for Justice of the Peace but lost in the finals. Selma visited the Pima County Courthouse and spoke with county officers there. Her city taped their counselor shut in her bunk as a practical joke.

Anytowners grew closer toward their fellow man through workshops on communications and human relations and with sharing fires and discussion groups. Some unusual workshops and events were: palmreading; astrology talks; an Akido-demonstration, which is a form of self-defense where one centers his body in his mind; various views on religion; segregation through name tags, which explored reactions to different forms of racial prejudice; and a silent lunch during which delegates were not allowed to talk. Cultural night was participated in by everyone and skits and demonstrations helped all the delegates acquaint themselves with interesting customs, food and ideas of various races. Talent night was the finale where cabin groups and individuals displayed their skills in skits, singing, dance and comedy shows. The last circle sing brought emotions and sad good-bye's.

OWN DELEGATES: FRONT ROW: Donald Goodman, Leslie White, alternate. **2ND:** Ronald s. **3RD:** Sharon Towle, Esther Perkins. **DELEGATES FOR GIRLS AND BOYS STATE: FRONT** Selma Shurtz, Karen Paetz, Larry Wonner. **3RD:** Ed DeVaney, Jeff Cluff.

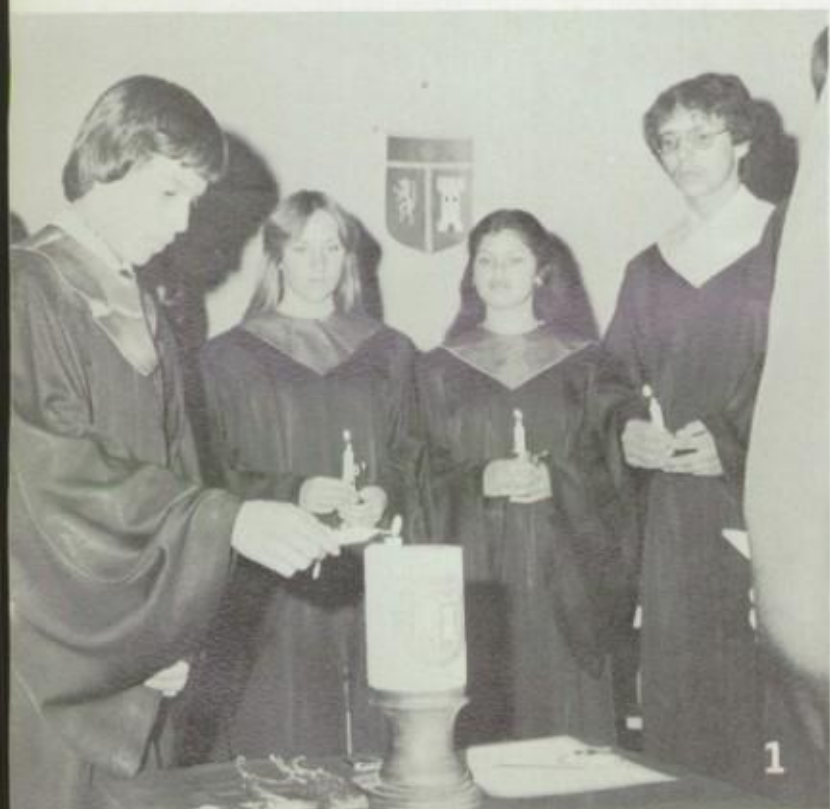


Spanish Society Holds Banquet

Student Council President, Donald Goodman welcomed guests, members, and initiates to the annual SNHS banquet. The invocation was said by Daniel Lanphar, minister from the First Southern Baptist Church in Morenci.

Guest speaker, Mr. Steward William Towle, related how knowing a foreign language in a business is important.

Sponsors, Steve Chavez and Ralph Lara, interpreted the purpose of the Society and introduced senior members and officers. President of SNHS, Phillip Perkins and secretary Patrick Chavez read a welcoming speech to install the initiates. Initiates then repeated a solemn oath while lighting a candle. Seniors received silver tassels to wear at graduation. The president and the secretary wore honor chords.



1 LET THERE BE LIGHT! Rey Aguinaga completes induction into SNHS as Darryln McClellan and Sandra Luna watch. **2 "HERE IS OUR GUEST."** Principal John Glodis introduces the Quill & Scroll speaker, Mr. Paul Phelps. **3 HOLA AMIGOS!** Philip Perkins and Pat Chavez greet initiates and guests at SNHS annual banquet.



SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY initiates: **FRONT ROW:** Eddie Tellez, Ray Duron, Patsy Valdez, Patricia Guevara and Debbie Chacon. **2ND:** Rey Aguinaga, Mark Sierra, Debbie Urcas, Darryln McClellan, Sandra Luna and Olga Moran. **3RD:** Jimmy Trujillo, Daniel Kaestli and He Martinez.



QUILL AND SCROLL MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: Edwin Jonovan DeVaney, Kimberley Hardcastle, David Garcia, Emily Beth Baughman, Phyllis Knott, and Linda Smith. **2ND:** Philip Perkins, Donna Brice, Steve Nolte, William Paul Gonzales, and Esther Perkins. **NOT PICTURED:** Sharon Kay Towle.



Quill & Scroll Speaker

Reads Pointers About Writing



"Piano wanted by lady with mahogany leg." Read by guest speaker, Mr. Paul Phelps, it was one example of incorrectly written copy in some of the most respected newspaper stories.

Entertainment included popular music sung by the Mixed Twelve Choir, Jazz Legato and Come Saturday Morning were piano solos performed by Emily Baughman and Esther Perkins.

The ceremony began as initiates repeated the Quill & Scroll oath and received their pins from previous members.

Statt members presented Marjorie Johnson with a copper bowl and bid a fond farewell to her as advisor for the Copper Cat. Upcoming advisor, Sandra Hudgens was welcomed by staffers.

Qualified Students

Become Official NHS Members

Eleven initiates were paged by NHS members on February 5th. Nine excited juniors and two seniors were pinned. The pins were colorful NHS ribbons which initiates were told to wear for four days as a part of their initiation. After the pinning, members and initiates enjoyed a lunch and spent time playing pool and bowling at Morenci Lanes.

The following Thursday an evening initiating ceremony was held. Former members gave short speeches on the cardinal principles of the organization: Scholarship, Leadership, Character, and Service. The organization's history and emblem were also explained. Guest speaker, Ernest Calderon, an MHS alumnus, gave a speech on the importance of a college education for greater advancement in today's society.

1 GUEST SPEAKER, Ernest Calderon, former NAU student body president and MHS alumnus. **2 SINGING AND PLAYING** "Morning Has Broken" by Cat Stevens at initiation ceremony are Suzanne Windsor and Leslie White. **3 SIGNING THE NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY SCROLL** is Evie Bustamante. **4 DON'T STICK ME!** Ann Roche is pinned by Esther Perkins.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY INITIATES: Oscar Baca, Eddie Tellez, Thomas Kiechle, Ann M. Roche, Sandy DeVaney, Maxine Glodis, Rey Aguinaga, Kelly Hardcastle, Katrina Wright, M. Anne Sabin, Patsy Valdez, Evie Bustamante.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: Suzanne Windsor, Alicia Settle, David [unclear], Terri Stinson, Leslie White, Sharon Towle. **2ND:** Ron Simms, Linda Smith, Esther [unclear], Donny Goodman, Karen Paetz, Selma Shurtz, Ed DeVaney.





KING AND QUEEN FOR THE JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM, Pat Tapia and Michelle Morales.

Junior Class Votes

"Too Much Heaven" as Prom's Theme Song



MEMBERS OF THE CLASS OF '79, Arlene Mena, Sandy Morgan, Danny Merino and Jean Donado add the finishing touches to the decorations for the 1978 Junior-Senior Prom.

"Too Much Heaven" was chosen as the theme song with silver, pink, and burgundy as the colors. Music was performed by the band "Hit and Run" from Tempe.

Pat Tapia and Michelle Morales were chosen to reign over the Prom as King and Queen.

The Class of '80 started trying to raise money during their freshman year with all proceeds going toward the Junior-Senior Prom. They held bake sales their freshman, sophomore, and junior years, but found themselves considerably short of funds as the date of the Prom grew nearer. Last minute projects included selling and delivering valentines to students and faculty members on Valentines' Day and the raffling of a lamp painted by a member of the Junior class.



PROM ROYALTY INCLUDES: Anthony Lopez, Maxine Glodis, Ruel Rogers, Jr., Donna Verdugo, Jimmy Trujillo, and Melanie Filleman.

Top 10%

Receive Recognition Through Several Honors

Taking school work home every night and studying for that big exam really paid off for the top ten percent of the senior class. Twelve seniors showed their academic ability as they kept their grade point average high, even though many of them were involved in various activities. These students were honored by membership in various honor societies including National Honor Society, Spanish National Honor Society, and Quill and Scroll Society. They were also eligible for many grants such as the BEOG, and ASU, NAU, and U of A academic scholarships.

Outstanding scholars were recognized by receiving awards, pins, and the wearing of gold and silver tassels at commencement.

JUNIOR ROTARIANS

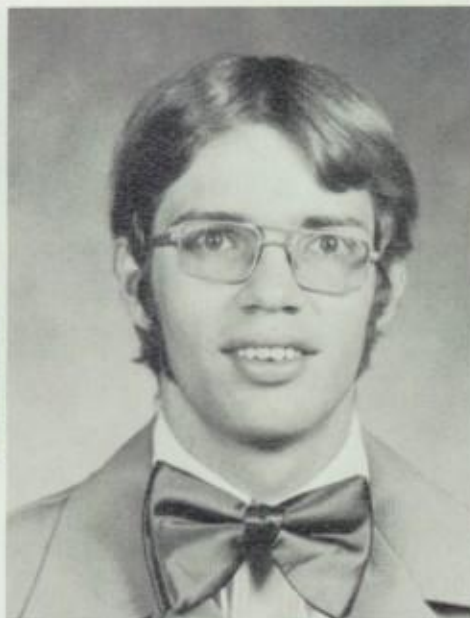
Donald Goodman	September
Esther Perkins	October
Alicia Settle	November
David Garcia	December
Shelly Forstrom	January
Sharon Towle	February
Jimmy Urrea	March
Selma Shurtz	April
Linda Smith, Leslie White	May

1 SMILING PROUDLY, Evelyn Bustamante receives her NHS initiate ribbon from member, Leslie White. **2 INTRODUCING THE NEXT SPEAKER**, NHS Master of Ceremonies, Donald Goodman.

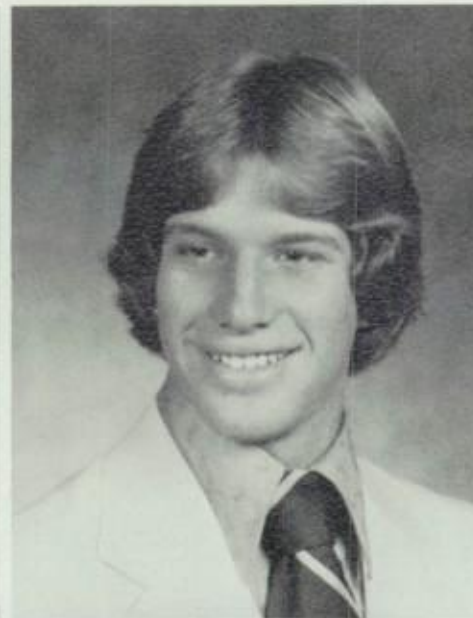




Evelyn Bustamante
National Honor Society
Spanish National Honor
Society



Edwin DeVaney
National Honor Society
Quill and Scroll Society
Medallion of Merit
Scholarship-ASU



Donald Goodman
National Honor Society
Spanish National Honor
Society
National Merit Commendation



David Garcia
National Honor Society
Spanish National Honor
Society
Quill and Scroll Society
Academic Scholarship-U of A



Karen Paetz
National Honor Society



Esther Perkins
National Honor Society
Spanish National Honor
Society
Quill and Scroll Society
Academic Scholarship- U of A
Outstanding Junior
ScholarshipU of A



Alicia Settle
National Honor Society
Spanish National Honor
Society



Ronald Simms
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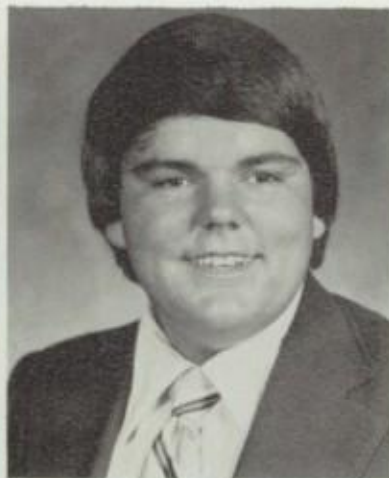


Sharon Towle
National Honor Society
Quill and Scroll Society
Naval Academy Nominee
Air Force Academy Nominee

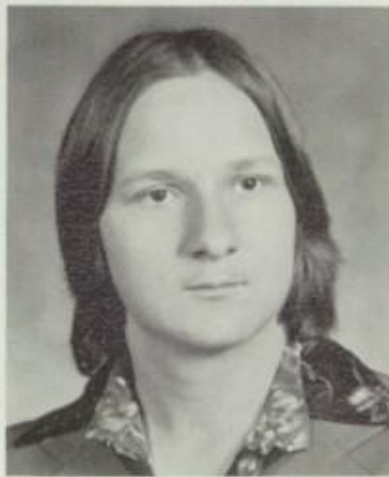


Suzanne Windsor
National Honor Society
D.A.R. Award

Herman Armijo
Harold Alexander
Edward Baber
Verna Begay



David Baca
Donald Bertoldo
Stacey Blackman
Lori Bradshaw



Evan Bustamante
Evelyn Bustamante
Terry Brinkley
Anna Carabeo



Josephine Candelaria
Rosa Maria Casillas
Nellie Casillas
Delia Chavez



Jeffrey Cluff
Charles Corbell
Dolores Chavez
James Cook





Clinton Crotts
Sandra DeVaney
Edwin DeVaney
Connie Daniel



Sandy Dominguez
Erin Dunagan
Arnold Espinoza
Grace Espinoza

Seniors

Raise Cash for MarqueeBoard



1 LEARNING A FEW basics in Bachelor Survival before they get out on their own, Clint Crotts, Alan Pomroy, Paul Gonzales.
2 WITH PROUD SMILES, Arnold Espinoza and Deena Lanphar represent their class at the annual homecoming game.

Seniors were filled with excitement about their last year when they would finally "rule" over MHS. To start their reign off right, they had bake sales to raise money. The income was originally going to be used for the banquet at the Prom. The banquet was cancelled early in the year so the money was used to purchase a marquee board that was placed in front of the bowling alley. Continuing into their year of reign, seniors excelled in class competition when they raised the largest amount of money which provided food baskets for the December flood victims.

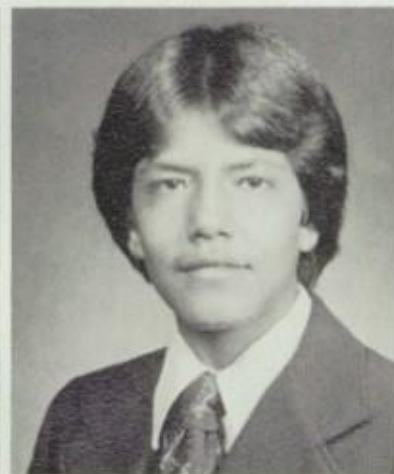
While announcements, caps, and gowns were ordered for graduation, plans for the future were also made. Some planned to continue their education while others sought adventure by enlisting in the Armed Service. Other seniors planned marriages and careers.

Anticipating the future, they started planning a ten year reunion at which time they will get together and compare their accomplishments.

David Garcia
Barbara Fahey
Machelle Forstrom
Ernest Franco



Michael Guerra
David Gamblin
William Gonzales
Dena Gojkovich



Daniel Guerrero
Donald Goodman
Robert Hampton
Conrado Herrera



Leslie Hetrick



Georgene Janow





Cheryl Jones
Lorene Jim
Thomas Kiechle
Deena Lanphar



Seniors

Rehearse Graduation Program



SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Larry Wonner, president; Barbie Marin, vice-president; Diana Reyna, secretary; Dena Gojkovich, treasurer; Stacey Blackman, Sharon Towle, Esther Perkins, and Evelyn Bustamante, representatives.



1 ANTICIPATING GRADUATION DAY, Lori Bradshaw, Alberta Williams, and Dolores Chavez check with Mr. Edens to make sure they will have all of their required credits. **2 HONORING HER MOTHER** with a mum on Senior Band Night is Sandy DeVaney. **3 "DO THEY MAKE them this big?"** Dolores Morales measures Arnold Espinoza for his graduation cap.

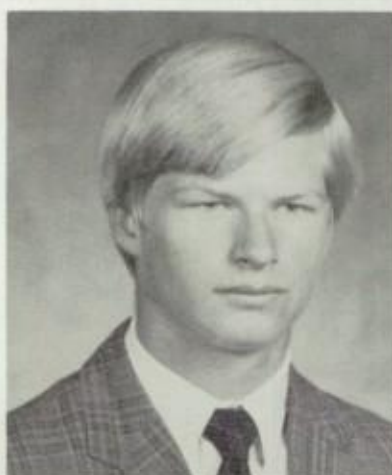
Graduating Seniors

Look Ahead and Plan Their Ten Year Reunion

Anita Lucio
Randy Lawrence
Frank Lujan
Richard Lujan



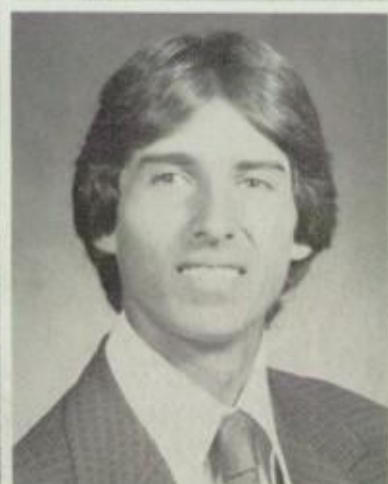
Billy McBride
Sandra Luna
Darryln McClellan
Kurt Maddern



Barbara Marin
Carolyn Marin
Charles Madrid
Lydia Maldonado



Daniel Merino
Mark Martinez
Patricia Martinez
Arlene Mena





Michael Miller
Joseph Miranda
Dolores Morales
Maria Moroyoqui



Sandra Moroyoqui
Randy Mortensen
Olga Moran
Sandra Morgan



Karen Paetz
Dolores Peralta
Terry Perea
Esther Perkins



Cynthia Peru
Michael Petty
Alan Pomroy
Hector Provencio



Brian Querry
Mark Reed
Diana Reyna
Luis Ramirez

Evelyn Rodriguez
Geraldine Rodriguez
Jan Rietz
Susan Rodriguez



Andrew Romero
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Alicia Settle
Selma Shurtz



Eileen Sierra
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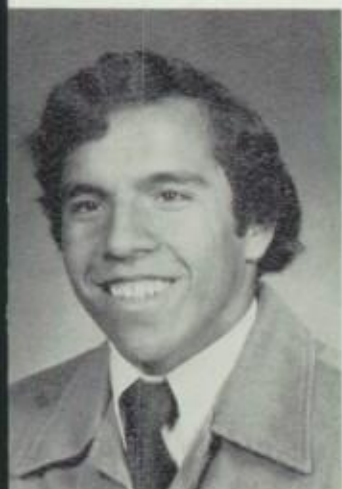


Ellen Thomas
Terri Stinson
Sharon Towle
Donnie Trujillo



Laura Tucker
Julie Upchurch
Deborah Urcadez
James Urrea





Juan Valdez
Larry Vasquez
Margarita Velasquez
Cecilia Valtierra



Carla Waite
Jorge Villanueva
Kimberly Wagley
Leslie White



Alberta Williams
Larry Wonner
Lauri Windsor
Suzanne Windsor



Debbie Wilcoxson

NOT PICTURED
Leslie Ashcraft
Aronld J. Espinoza
Jack Hamilton

IVING THE 50'S, Pat Martinez, Stacey Blackman, Diana Reyna, Jean Maldonado, Evelyn Bustamante alter their makeup and roll up their jeans.

Senior Register

A

ALEXANDER, HARO LAFAYETTE JR. ACTIVITIES: Band 123. AFS 4. Chess Club 1234. Chess Team 234. Drama Club 4. Med Start 34. Science Club 234. Spanish Club q. **HONORS:** Who's Who Among American High School Students Award 4. Honor Roll 234.

ARMIJO, HERMAN MARK SPORTS: Basketball 1234. Football 1234. Track 234. **HONORS:** Honor Roll 4. Sports attendant 2. Lettermen's Club 4. Sports King 4.

ASHCRAFT, DAVID

B

BABER, EDWARD TOM

BACA, DAVID A. ACTIVITIES: Band 1234. **SPORTS:** Football 123. Wrestling 4. **HONORS:** 220 Club 3. 1000 Club 4.

BEGAY, VERNA ACTIVITIES: AFS 3. Band 1234. Pep Band 1234. Drama Club 23. Girls' League 2. Library Helper 4. Pep Club 12.

BERTOLDO, DONA ARTHUR ACTIVITIES: AFS 123. Band 1234. Pep Band 1234. Jazz Band 234. TRAGYC 1. Chess Club 34. Play Cast 3. Drama Club 234. Spanish Club 1. **OFFICES:** Band Supply Officer 4. **SPORTS:** Football Manager 1. Tennis 12. **HONORS:** EAC Honor Band 3.

BLACKMAN, STACEY LYNN ACTIVITIES: AFS 12. Band 12. Pep Band 1. Cheerleader 123. Drama Club 34. Med Start 4. Student Council 234. Vocal Music 3. Concert Choir 3. TRAGYC 3. **OFFICES:** Student Council Vice-president 3. Class Treasurer 1. Girls' League Council 12. Drama Club Vice-president 4. **SPORTS:** Baseball Bat Girl 4.

BRADSHAW, LORI

BRINKLEY, TERRY

BUSTAMANTE, EVAN D. ACTIVITIES: Spanish Club 1234. **SPORTS:** Football 123. Basketball Manager 3.

BUSTAMANTE, EVELYN DIAZ ACTIVITIES: AFS 4. Drama Club 4. Student Council 34. Girls' League 12. Library Helper 4. Spanish Club 1234. **OFFICES:** Class Representative 34. **SPORTS:** Stat-

istician 123. Volleyball 23. **HONORS:** Sports Attendant 4. Honor Roll 1234. SNHS 1234.

C

CANDELARIA, JOSIE TRUJILLO ACTIVITIES: Band 124. Pep Band 14. Library Helper 1. Girls' League 12. Pep Club 4. Spanish Club 1. Concert Choir 4.

CARABEO, ANNA CHRISTINA ACTIVITIES: Cheerleader 234. Girls' League 12. Library Helper 4. Office Helper 4. Pep Club 1. Spanish Club 123. **SPORTS:** Volleyball 1. **HONORS:** SNHS 1234.

CASILLAS, NELLIE M. ACTIVITIES: Officer Helper 3. Girls' League 12. Glee Club 1. Spanish Club 4. **SPORTS:** Track 3. Volleyball 1234. **HONORS:** Junior Prom Attendant 3. Honor Roll 1234. Lettergirls' Club 4. SNHS 1234. Spanish Award 3.

CHAVEZ, DELIA CORINNE ACTIVITIES: Spanish Club 1234.

CHAVEZ, DOLORES R. ACTIVITIES: Band 1. **SPORTS:** Basketball 1234. Track 1234. Volleyball 123. **HONORS:** Lettergirls' Club 1234.

CLUFF, JEFFREY LANE ACTIVITIES: AFS 1234. Chess Team 234. Drama Club 4. Play Cast 4. French Club 1. Med Start 34. Chess Club 1234. Science Club 234. **SPORTS:** Basketball 1. Track 2. **HONORS:** Boys' State 3. Honor Roll 1234. Who's Who Among American High School Students Award 4.

COOK, JAMES FRANKLIN ACTIVITIES: Drama Club 34. **SPORTS:** Track 4. Wrestling 4. **HONORS:** Lettermen's Club 4. 1000 Club 4.

CORBELL, TRAVIS CHARLES SPORTS: Football 1.

CROTTS, CLINTON LEE ACTIVITIES: Science Club 234. **SPORTS:** Baseball 123.

D

DANIEL, CONNIE SUE ACTIVITIES: Girls' League 12. Library Helper 34. Concert Choir 23. Glee Club 1.

DEVANEY, EDWIN DONOVAN ACTIVITIES: AMUN 4. AFS 12. Chess Team 234. French Club 12. SAE 1. Chess Club 234. Copper Cat Staff 1234. **OFFICES:** Class Vice-president 2. Photographer 123. Head Photographer 4. **SPORTS:** Football 1. Track 2. **HONORS:** ASU Medallion of Merit 3. Honor Roll 1234. NHS 34. Boy's

State 3. Quill and Scroll 34. Who's Who Among American High School Students Award 4.

DEVANEY, SANDRA DIANE ACTIVITIES: AFS 123. Band Member 1234. Chess Club 1. Drama Club 34. Play Cast 34. French Club 123. TRAGYC 123. **OFFICES:** French Club Publicity Chairman 23. TRAGYC Treasurer 3. AFS Publicity Chairman 2. AFS President 3. **HONORS:** Honor Roll 1234. French Award 12.

DOMINGUEZ, SANDY J. ACTIVITIES: AFS 4. Library Helper 24. Drama Club 4. Glee Club 23. **SPORTS:** Track Manager 4.

DUNAGAN, ERIN LORRAINE ACTIVITIES: Girls' League 1. Library Helper 34. **SPORTS:** Volleyball 1234. **HONORS:** Lettergirls 4.

E

ESPINOZA, ARNO C. ACTIVITIES: Spanish Club 1. **SPORTS:** Baseball 1234. Football 1234. Basketball 1234. **HONORS:** Sports Attendant 14. Football MVP 3. Football Outstanding Defensive Back 4.

ESPINOZA, ARNO JAMES SPORTS: Football 3.

ESPINOZA, GRACE THERESE ACTIVITIES: Drama Club 1. Library Helper 34.

F

FAHEY, BARBARA ANN ACTIVITIES: Band 12. Officer Helper 4. Pep Club 1.

FORSTROM, MACHELLE MARIE ACTIVITIES: AFS 123. Drama Club 4. Play Cast 4. Girls' League 12. Vocal Music 3. Concert Choir 3. Spanish Club 1234. Student Council 13. **OFFICERS:** Class Representative 13. Girls' League Council 12. **SPORTS:** Basketball 123. Basketball Statistician 1234. Football Statistician 34. Track 1234. **HONORS:** Junior Prom Attendant 3. Basketball Sparkplug Award 1. Honor Roll 34. Lettergirls' Club 1234.

FRANCO, ERNESTO R. SPORTS: Football 2.

G

GAMBLIN, DAVID C. SPORTS: Baseball 2. Football 12. Wrestling 4.

GARCIA, DAVID BELTRAN ACTIVITIES: Copper Cat 1234. Science Club 23. Stu-

dent Council 12. TRAGYC 1. **OFFICES:** Copper Cat Curriculum Editor 2. Copper Cat Managing Editor 3. Copper Cat Sports Editor 34. Class Representative 12. NHS President 4. **SPORTS:** Baseball Manager 1. Football Manager 1. **HONORS:** Honor Roll 1234. NHS 34. Junior Rotarian 4. Quill and Scroll 34. Mathematical Association of America Award 3. Who's Who Among American High School Students Award 4. Spanish Award 12. SNHS 1234. U of A General Academic Scholarship 4. Arizona Inter-scholastic Press Association Scholarship 2.

GOJKOVICH, DENA MARIE ACTIVITIES: AFS 12. Copper Cat 12. Drama Club 1234. Girls' League 12. Office Helper 4. Pep Club 1. Pom Pons 34. Spanish Club 124. Concert Choir 34. **OFFICES:** Class Representative 1. Class Vice President 3. Girls' League Council 2.

GONZALES, WILLIAM PAUL ACTIVITIES: Copper Cat 1234. Office Helper 4. Science Club 23. Spanish Club 123. **OFFICES:** Copper Cat Freshman Section Editor 2. Copper Cat Sophomore Section Editor 3. Copper Cat Sports Editor 4. **SPORTS:** Baseball Manager 12. Football 123. Baseball Statistician 34. **HONORS:** Honor Roll 4. Quill and Scroll 34.

GOODMAN, DONALD WILLIAM ACTIVITIES: Band 123. Pep Band 1. TRAGYC 12. Spanish Club 12. Drama Club 1234. Student Council 134. Play Cast 124. **OFFICES:** Band Supply Officer 12. Band Class Representative 3. Drama Club President 3. Class President 3. Class Representative 1. Student Council President 4. **SPORTS:** Baseball Manager 1. Basketball 1234. Football 1. Track 234. **HONORS:** Junior Prom Attendant 3. Second Team All-Tournament Basketball 3. Anytown 3. Honor Roll 1234. NHS 34. Junior Rotarian 4. Lettermen's Club 234. SNHS 1234. Who's Who Among American High School Students Award 4.

GUERRA, MIKE

GUERRERO, DANNY PAUL SPORTS: Football 123. **HONORS:** SNHS 1234. Defensive Lineman Award 3. 220 Club 234.

H

HAMILTON, JACK

HAMPTON, BOB R. ACTIVITIES: AFS 123. Copper Cat 1. Drama Club 1234. Play Cast 1234. French Club 123. Library Helper 4. TRAGYC 1. **OFFICES:** Copper Cat Photographer 1. **SPORTS:** Basketball Manager 12.

HERRERA, CONRADO DELEON ACTIVITIES: Science Club 234. **SPORTS:** Baseball 1234. Basketball Manager 12. Football 13.

HETRICK, LESLIE ABIGAIL ACTIVITIES: AFS 1. Girls' League 12. Library Helper 34. Concert Choir 3.

J

JANOW, GEORGENE Transferred from North High School, Phoenix 4.

JIM, LORENE ANN ACTIVITIES: AFS 234. Band 123. Pep Band 123. Library Helper 4. Office Helper 34. Pep Club 2.

JONES, CHERYL JUNE ACTIVITIES: AFS 1234. Band 1234. Pep Band 4. French Club 1. Library Helper 3.

K

KIECHLE, THOMAS OTTO ACTIVITIES: Band 4. Chess Team 4. French Club 4. AFS 4. Student Council 4. **SPORTS:** Basketball Manager 4. AFS Exchange Student from Tettnang, West Germany 4.

L

LANPHAR, DEENA LOUISE ACTIVITIES: AFS 3. Drama Club 34. Library Helper 4. Pep Club 3. Spanish Club 4. Vocal Music 3. Concert Choir 3. **HONORS:** Sports Queen Attendant 4. Honor Roll 4.

LAWRENCE, RANDY

LLAMAS, ROSA MARIA CASILLAS

LUCIO, ANITA ELIZABETH ACTIVITIES: Girls' League 2. Officer Helper 1. Student Director for Play 1. Drama Club 2. Spanish Club 4. **SPORTS:** Volleyball Manager 2. **HONORS:** Honor Roll 3. Letter-girls' Club 2.

LUJAN, FRANK E. SPORTS: Baseball 1234. Basketball 123. Football 1234. **HONORS:** Lettermen's Club 234. Football MVP 1. Captains' Award 3. Football MVP 4. 220 Club 1. 250 Club 2. Sports' King Attendant 34.

LUJAN, RICHARD R. SPORTS: Basketball 13. Football 2. Track 2.

LUNA, SANDRA WATSON ACTIVITIES: Spanish Club 234. Concert Choir 23. Glee Club 1. **HONORS:** SNHS 34. Spanish Award 23. Glee Club Award 1. Choir Award 23.

M

MCBRIDE, BILLY W. SPORTS: Football 123. Wrestling 34. **HONORS:** 220 Club 4. 250 Club 4.

MCCLELLAN, DARRLYN JO ACTIVITIES: Cheerleader 1234. Spanish Club 4. **HONORS:** Sports Queen 4. Sports Queen Attendant 3. Honor Roll 4. SNHS 34.

MADDERN, KURT HAROLD ACTIVITIES: Med Start 3. Science Club 23. Wildcat Staff 2. **OFFICES:** Wildcat Staff Sports Editor 2. **SPORTS:** Track 2. Baseball Manager 3. **HONORS:** Honor Roll 3.

MADRID, CHARLES A. SPORTS: Football 124. Wrestling 3.

MARIN, BARBARA ANN ACTIVITIES: Student Council 3. **OFFICES:** Class Vice-president 4. Student Council Vice-president 3. Lettergirls' Club President 4. **SPORTS:** Tennis 1234. Basketball 1234. Track 1. Volleyball 1234. Basketball Statistician 1. **HONORS:** Sports Queen Attendant 1. Lettergirls' Club 1234. 2nd All Conference Tourney 4. 2nd All State Tourney 4.

MARIN, CAROLYN FRANCES ACTIVITIES: Girls' League 12. Med Start 4. Spanish Club 234. **SPORTS:** Tennis 34. **HONORS:** Lettergirls' Club 34.

MARTINEZ, MARK ANTHONY SPORTS: Basketball 1234. Football 1234. Track 1234. **OFFICES:** Lettermen's Club Vice-president 4. **HONORS:** Sports King Attendant 4. Junior Prom Attendant 3. Lettermen's Club 234. 1st Team All Conference Football 4. Most Valuable Defensive Lineman Award 4. Booster's Award for Basketball 3.

MARTINEZ, PATRICIA LOUISE ACTIVITIES: Cheerleader 4. Girls' League 12. Pep Club 12. Pom Pons 23. Spanish Club 12. **SPORTS:** Volleyball 1. **HONORS:** Sports Attendant 4.

MENA, ARLENE ACTIVITIES: Cheerleader 3. Girls' League 2. Pep Club 3. Spanish Club 34. **OFFICES:** Spanish Club Vice-president 3. Transferred from Clifton High School 2.

MERINO, DANIEL GONZALES ACTIVITIES: Band 1234. Pep Band 1234.

MILLER, RICK

MIRANDA, JOE DAVIE SPORTS: Baseball 34. Football 2. Wrestling 4. Transferred from Bisbee High School 2.

MORALES, DOLORES PEREA ACTIVITIES: Girls' League 12. Office Helper 34.

Spanish Club 4. **SPORTS:** Volleyball 1234. **HONORS:** Lettergirls' Club 4.

MORAN, OLGA ARELLANO ACTIVITIES: Cheerleader 12. Girls' League 1. Library Helper 4. **HONORS:** SNHS 34.

MORGAN, SANDRA L. ACTIVITIES: Band 12. Student Council 1. **OFFICES:** Class President 1. **SPORTS:** Basketball 1234. Track 234. Volleyball 1234. **HONORS:** Basketball All State 1. Basketball 1st Team All Conference 3. "A" State Discus Champ 2. Volleyball All Conference 4. Lettergirls' Club 1234.

MOROYOQUI, MARIA ACTIVITIES: Spanish Club 34. **SPORTS:** Basketball Manager 23. Track 234. Volleyball 234. **HONORS:** Volleyball All Conference 4. Volleyball All State 4. Honor Roll 24. Lettergirls' Club 234. Transferred from Bisbee High School 2.

MOROYOQUI, SANDRA LUZ ACTIVITIES: Spanish Club 4. **SPORTS:** Basketball 234. Track 4. Tennis 234. Volleyball 1234. **HONORS:** Lettergirls' Club 234. Transferred from Bisbee High School 2. Sports Attendant 2.

MORTENSEN, RANDY D. ACTIVITIES: Library Helper 23.

P

PAETZ, KAREN ELAINE ACTIVITIES: AMUN 4. AFS 1234. Band 1234. Pep Band 1234. French Club 123. **OFFICES:** Band Supply Officer 2. Lettergirls' Club Vice-president 4. **SPORTS:** Tennis 234. **HONORS:** Girls' State 3. Honor Roll 1234. NHS 34. Lettergirls' Club 34.

PERALTA, DOLORES MARIE ACTIVITIES: Girls' League 12. Office Helper 4. Spanish Club 124. Concert Choir 3.

PEREA, TERRY D. ACTIVITIES: Library Helper 234. Girls' League 12. **OFFICES:** Girls' League Council 1.

PERKINS, ESTHER ACTIVITIES: AMUN 234. AFS 234. Copper Cat 1234. Drama Club 234. Play Cast 23. Med Start 34. Science Club 234. SAE 1. Student Council 34. **OFFICES:** AFS Chairman 4. Class Treasurer 2. Class Representative 34. Copper Cat Editor-in-chief 4. Sophomore Section Editor 3. Junior Section Editor 3. Med Start Co-chairman 4. NHS Vice-president 4. **HONORS:** Anytown 3. Tucson Music Festival Silver Medallion 12. Honor Roll 1234. NHS 34. Junior Rotarian 4. Quill & Scroll 34. SNHS 1234. U of A Outstanding Junior Award 3. Who's Who Among American High School Students Award 4. AIPA Scholarship 2. Baird Scholarship 4.

PERU, CYNTHIA LYNN ACTIVITIES: AFS 4. Drama Club 4. Girls' League 2. Library Helper 4. Pep Club 1. Spanish Club 4. Concert Choir 4. TRAGYC 4. **OFFICES:** Drama Club Secretary-treasurer 4. Class Secretary 3. Spanish Club Treasurer 3.

PETTY, MICHAEL C. ACTIVITIES: Science Club 234. Library Helper 1. **OFFICES:** Science Club Vice-president 4. Science Club President 3. **SPORTS:** Baseball 23. **HONORS:** Honor Roll 34. Transferred from Bisbee High School 1.

POMROY, ALAN REED ACTIVITIES: Science Club 234. **SPORTS:** Football 1. Baseball 123.

PROVENCIO, HECTOR R. SPORTS: Baseball 1234. Basketball 1234. Football 123. **HONORS:** Basketball MVP 1. Basketball Most Assists 3. Basketball Best Freethrow Percentage 3. Basketball First Team All-Tournament at Deming Invitational 3.

Q

QUERRY, BRIAN L. SPORTS: Baseball Manager 3. **HONORS:** Honor Roll 3. Transferred from Lake Havasu City High School 2.

R

RAMIREZ, LOUIE

REED, MARK R. Transferred from Springville High School 4.

REYNA, DIANA C. ACTIVITIES: Med Start 4. AFS 23. Girls' League 1. Spanish Club 1234. Concert Choir 3. **OFFICES:** Class Secretary 4. Class Treasurer 3. Spanish Club President 3. **HONORS:** Junior Prom Queen 3.

RIETZ, JAN . CARPENTER, Transferred from Safford High School 4.

RODRIGUEZ, EVELYN JEAN ACTIVITIES: Band 1234. Girls' League 12. Library Helper 34. Spanish Club 14. Pep Band 4.

RODRIGUEZ, GERAINE ANN ACTIVITIES: Band 1234. Girls' League 1. Library Helper 14. Pep Band 4.

RODRIGUEZ, SUSAN R. ACTIVITIES: Library Helper 3. Cheerleader 12. Girls' League 12.

ROMERO, ANDREW CAMPBELL SPORTS: Baseball 1234. Football 1. Wrestling 4. **HONORS:** Baseball MVP 1.

S

AFSAENZ, ALVA ACTIVITIES: Girls' League 12. Spanish Club 124. Glee Club 1. Concert Choir 23. **SPORTS:** Basketball Manager 34. Track 1234. **HONORS:** Lettergirls' Club 234.

SETTLE, ALICIA ANN ACTIVITIES: AFS 1234. AMUN 4. Med Start 34. Science Club 234. Spanish Club 1234. Glee Club 1. **OFFICES:** Med Start Secretary 4. **HONORS:** Honor Roll 1234. NHS 34. Junior Rotarian 4. SNHS 1234. Who's Who Among American High School Students Award 4. Tucson Music Festival Gold Medallion 2. Tucson Music Festival Silver Medallion 1.

SHURTZ, SELMA LEE ACTIVITIES: Band 1234. AMUN 4. AFS 1234. Pep Band 1234. Jazz Band 234. SAE 1. TRAGYC 13. Spanish club 34. **OFFICES:** Class Secretary 2. TRAGYC Co-Chairman 3. **SPORTS:** Track Manager 34. **HONORS:** Girls' State 3. Honor Roll 1234. NHS 34. Lettergirls' Club 34. SNHS 234.

SIERRA, EILEEN A. ACTIVITIES: Copper Cat 1. Girls' League 12.

SIMMS, RONALD DAVID ACTIVITIES: Pep Band 1234. Jazz Band 23. Band 1234. Science Club 23. TRAGYC 123. Wildcat Staff 1. **OFFICES:** Band Supply Officer 3. Science Club President 3. Wildcat Reporter 1. **SPORTS:** Wrestling Manager 123. **HONORS:** Anytown 3. Honor Roll 1234. NHS 34. SNHS 234.

SMITH, BENNY E. ACTIVITIES: Library Helper 2. Spanish Club 1. **SPORTS:** Football 1. Football Manager 34. Baseball Manager 234. Wrestling 34. **HONORS:** Lettermen's Club 34.

SMITH, LINDA KAY ACTIVITIES: AFS 1234. Band 1234. Pep Band 23. Copper Cat 234. Drama Club 1234. French Club 1234. Play Cast 1234. TRAGYC 2. Med Start 34. SAE 1. Science Club 234. **OFFICES:** AFS Publicity Chairman 3. Copper Cat Subscription Manager 3. Copper Cat Class Layout 4. Science Club President 3. Med Start Co-President 4. French Club President 3. **HONORS:** Quill & Scroll 34. Honor Roll 1234. NHS 34.

STINSON, TERRI LOUISE ACTIVITIES: AFS 234. SAE 1. TRAGYC 2. Band 1234. Pep Band 234. Jazz Band 34. Drama Club 34. Play Cast 34. Girls' League 1. Spanish Club 12. **SPORTS:** Track Manager 2. Volleyball Manager 234. Volleyball Statistician 234. **HONORS:** SNHS 1234. NHS 34. Honor Roll 124. Lettergirls' Club 34.

T

THOMAS, ELLEN ELIZABETH ACTIVITIES: AFS 23. Band 123. Drama Club 3. Play Cast 3. Girls' League 1. **OFFICES:** AFS Secretary 3. **SPORTS:** Track 23. **HONORS:** Honor Roll 1234. NHS 34.

TOWLE, SHARON KAY ACTIVITIES: AFS 234. AMUN 234. Band 13. Chess Team 34. Copper Cat 1234. Drama Club 34. French Club 1234. Student Council 234. TRAGYC 1. Play Cast 4. **OFFICES:** AFS President 3. AFS Chairman 4. AFS Publicity Chairman 2. Class President 2. Class Vice-president 1. Class Representative 4. Copper Cat Editor-in-chief 4. Copper Cat Managing Editor 3. Copper Cat Subscription Manager 2. French Club Publicity Chairman 3. **SPORTS:** Basketball 12. Track 234. **HONORS:** Anytown 3. Honor Roll 1234. NHS 34. Lettergirls' Club 234. Quill & Scroll 34. Close Up Washington Program 3. Who's Who Among American High School Students Award 4.

TRUJILLO, DONNIE RAY SPORTS: Baseball 1234. Football 2. Wrestling 4.

TRUCKER, LAURA

UPCHURCH, JULIE FAYE ACTIVITIES: Drama Club 4. Concert Choir 4. Vocal Music 4. Transferred from Safford High School 4.

U

URCADEZ, DEBBIE A. ACTIVITIES: Spanish Club 12. **SPORTS:** Volleyball 1234. **HONORS:** Volleyball Eastern Arizona Courier Award 4. Spanish Award 3. Lettergirls' Club 4. SNHS 34.

URREA, JAMES B. SPORTS: Football 1234. Wrestling 1234. Track 1234. **HONORS:** Lettermen's Club 1234.

V

VALDEZ, JUAN RAMON OFFICES: Lettermen's Club President 4. **SPORTS:** Basketball 1234. Football 1234. Track 12. **HONORS:** Junior Prom Attendant 3. Honor Roll 34. Lettermen's Club 234. Booster's Club Award 4. Basketball Attitude Award 3. 220 Club 234.

VALTIERRA, CECILIA GRANADINO ACTIVITIES: Girls' League 12. Library Helper 4.

VASQUEZ, LARRY

VELASQUEZ, MARGIE

VILLANUEVA, GEORGE EDWARD SPORTS: Baseball 1234. Football 1234. Wrestling 234. **HONORS:** Football Spark Plug Award 4.

W

WAGLEY, KIMBERLEY MARREEN ACTIVITIES: French Club 234. AFS 12. Girls' League 12.

WAITE, CARLA JEAN ACTIVITIES: AFS 4. Drama Club 4. French Club 24. Girls' League 2. Library Helper 13. Pep Club 1234. **SPORTS:** Track Manager 34. Pom Pon Manager 4. Whiskers 4. **HONORS:** Lettergirls' Club 4.

WHITE, LESLIE JEAN ACTIVITIES: Band 1. Cheerleader 3. Drama Club 34. Play Cast 4. Girls' League 12. Library Helper 1. Officer Helper 3. Pom Pons 12. Student Council 3. Spanish Club 4. **OFFICES:** Drama Club President 4. Class Representative 12. Student Council Secretary-treasurer 3. **SPORTS:** Football Statistician 14. Baseball Batgirl 34. **HONORS:** Sports Attendant 4. Junior Prom Attendant 3. Anytown 3. Honor Roll 1234. NHS 34. Lettergirls' Club 2. SNHS 1234.

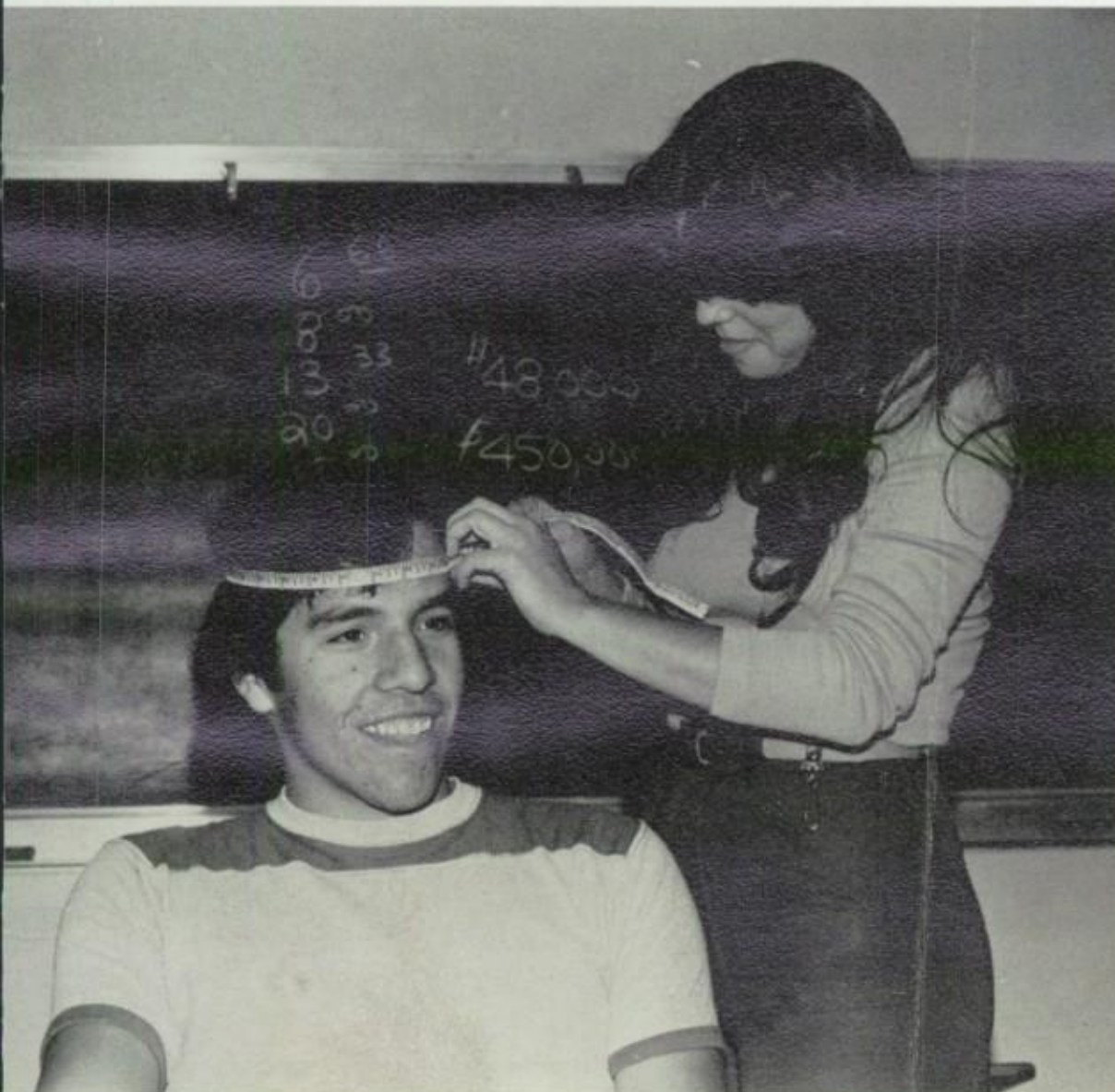
WILCOXSON, DEBBIE C. ACTIVITIES: TRAGYC 4. Girls' League 12. Library Helper 34. **HONORS:** Honor Roll 2. **OFFICES:** TRAGYC Chairman 4.

WILLIAMS, ALBERTA A. ACTIVITIES: Band 1. **SPORTS:** Basketball 12. Volleyball 1234. Volleyball "A" South All Conference Honorable Mention 4. Who's Who Among American High School Student Awards 4. Honor Roll 123. Lettergirls' Club 234.

WINDSOR, LAURI BERRYHILL Transferred from Safford High School 4.

WINDSOR, SUZANNE MARIE ACTIVITIES: AFS 34. Band 1. Drama Club 34. French Club 34. Girls' League 2. Office Helper 4. Vocal Music 123. Concert Choir 23. Glee Club 1. **OFFICES:** French Club Secretary 3. French Club Chairman 4. AFS Chairman 4. **SPORTS:** Track Manager 234. **HONORS:** Honor Roll 1234. NHS 34. Lettergirls' Club 4. Daughters of American Revolution Award 4.

WONNER, LARRY DEAN ACTIVITIES: Play Cast 4. Library Helper 4. Science Club 34. **OFFICES:** Class President 4. **SPORTS:** Baseball 1234. Basketball 134. Football 1. **HONORS:** Boys' State 3. Honor Roll 1234. Junior Prom King 3.



CAT PRIDE



"Cat Pride" symbolizes our beautiful community which has a great deal to do with the success of Morenci High School. Outstanding athletes receive recognition from the Boosters by being given many awards and trophies. Merchants hire students to enable young people to raise money for college educations. Jobs include working as carry out boys, disc jockeys, projector operators, waitresses, and soda jerks. Various organizations such as Rotary Club, the American Legion, Elk's Club, Lion's Club, Lulac, and the Catholic Young Organization provide funds for scholarships and other programs. Among these are Boys' and Girls' State and Anytown.

We would like to thank the community for helping to keep our "Cat Pride" stronger than ever.



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Clifton, Arizona

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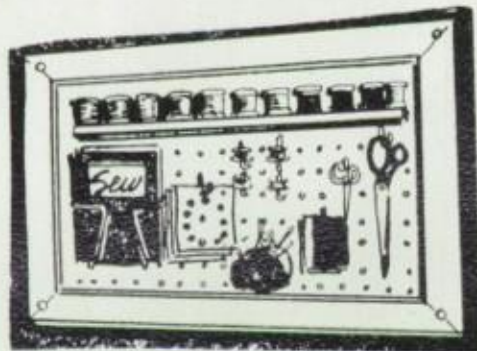
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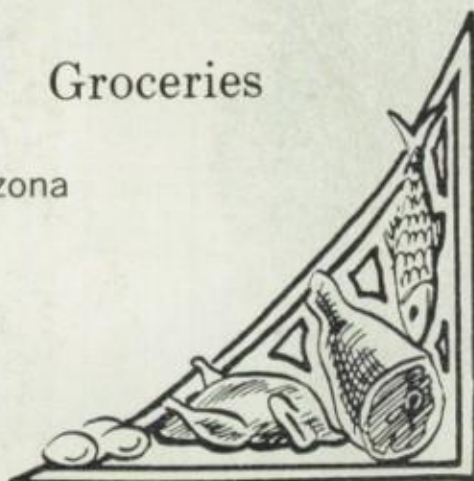
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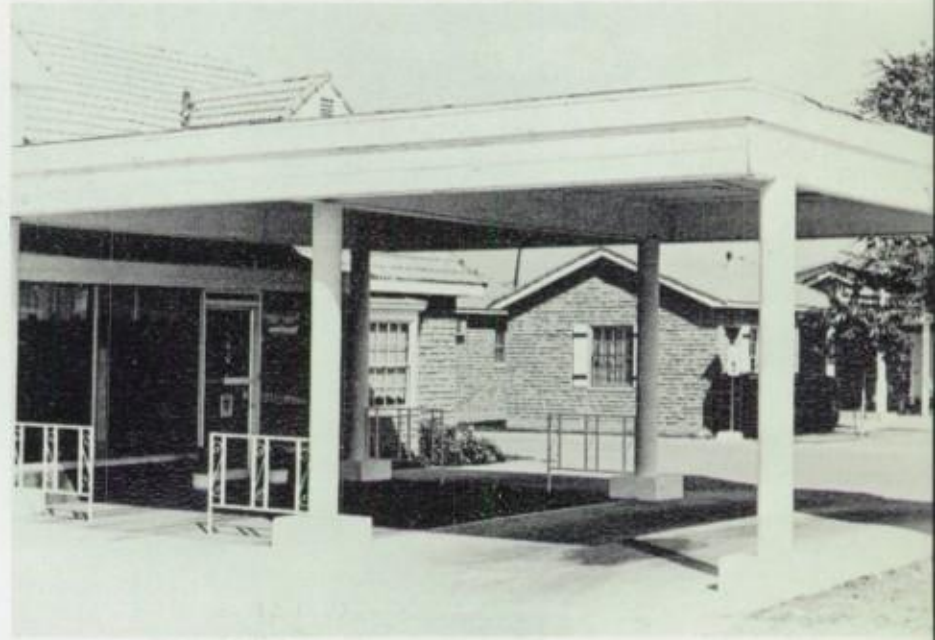
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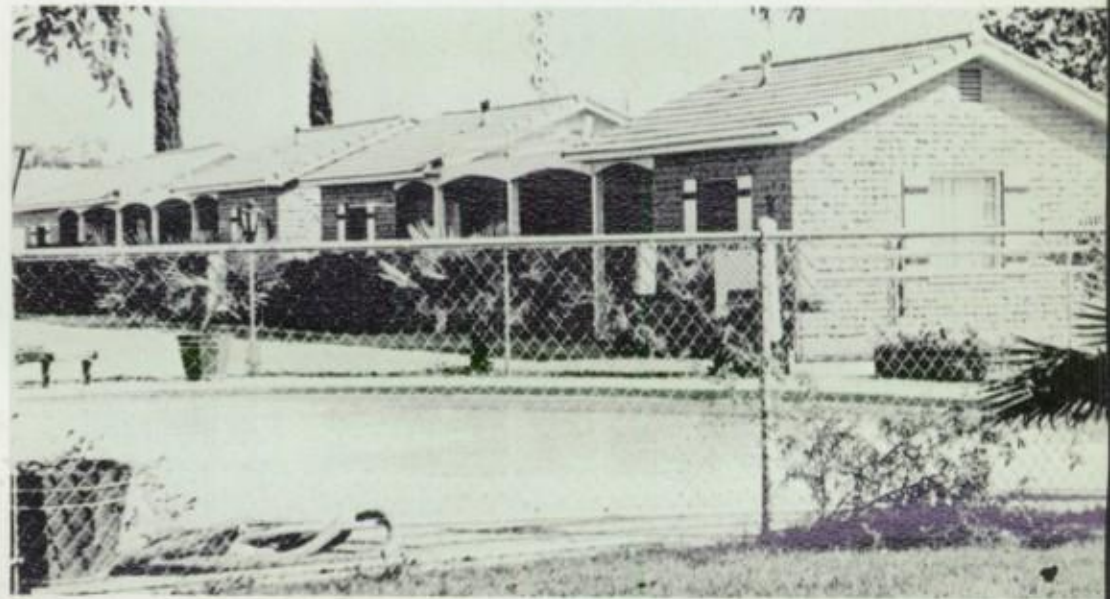
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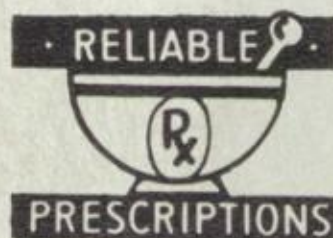


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Somewhere out there we wish to convey our appreciation to our yearbook correspondent, Phil Dering, for his help. To Ed Devaney and the rest of the photography crew, we have to admit, we couldn't have done it without your pictures (when we got them). To next year's editors, we wish you all the luck in the world. To Mrs. Sandra Hudgens who slaved to help us finish the book, we thank you, thank you, and THANK YOU! Finally we dedicate this book to the Wildcats who made this **THE YEAR OF THE CAT!**



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Gennie,

(Reserve for Sherry Gordon)

May 24, 1927
Thurs.

Well, I guess I'm like you. I feel like I have a whole bunch to say, but I just don't have the words. I hope whatever you decide to do in life works out for you. And I want to thank you for all the times you've been there when I needed someone to talk to, just to keep from going screwy. I sure wish things had worked out for you and TG. Maybe someday he'll calm down long enough to appreciate you and the rest of us. But until then, I wish you luck in finding someone very special. Wish me luck in that too. I may need it since "Love" and I have no future. I sure wish we did. After graduation, you'd better keep in touch. I'll miss you a lot you know. Take care of yourself and may God Bless you.

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Love,

Sherry & J. T.

that's love's
graduation year →

"81" the 2nd best.
"76" The Best

To Gerrie,
A nice and cool
girl who I've known
for about a year.

Good luck in
the future and
take good care of
yourself.

Love

Leonard "82"
Chavaria

Gerri a real nice
girl good luck

★
Tom Bucklesky



LED-ZEPPELIN

To Gerrie,
the best geography student
EVER in Morenci. to bad he
did not get Along with me
Hope you do well in the
future

Your geography
brother

ERNEST FRANCO

Gerrie,
you're a nice
girl And nice
to be around
good luck next
year what ever
you do.

DAVID
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Gerrie
you're a
nice girl
and I hope
you do well
in the future
a friend,
Steve

Gerri,
 To a real nice
 friend that is
 so crazy and funny.
 Have fun in college.
 Always your friend,
 Tracy Bradshaw

to a cool chick I know
 for quite a ~~while~~ ^{some} time
 Well Gerri It looks like
 we finally made it to
 the top I really enjoy
 having you for some
 of my classes. I wish
 you the best take
 care and Bye god
 Bless you

your
 friend
 always
 Rosa
 Casil

Gerri,
 So a real nice
 friend. Well, you finally
 believe it, we finally
 made it. Good luck to all
 of you. A friend always,
 Cheryl '79"

Hi
 Gerri!
 Debbie

WRITE
 LATER.

Good Luck
 "79"

Christie,
 To A friend who I
 knew for a long time
 and was A good
 friend in Am. Probs.
 Thanks for saving my
 chair. Also, how we
 use to come in tardy.
 At least we finally
 made it as Seniors.
 Good luck in the
 future. A friend Always
 Lorene Jim
 '79
 class that rules.

Always
Example
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Am

Q. 3.3

I have been in your
 future years. God bless
 you. Good luck with
 the trip. (seeing through
 you don't need it).

Gertie
 the Remembrance
 of the Boring Times
 and making
 good & having
 fun this
 All
 Rules
 All
 Maffett

A friend that Has been A
Enemy in the past but I hope
it stays that way. To Agir
that I've known For awhile
But Haven't gotten anything
from it; it will change in the
future I hope, your cool, pretty

BR

Gerri,

well, I finally
made it (but of course).
Take care and be
good. Have fun too.

Dusty
'79'

Good luck
Hermann
Hermann

Geri
 Well cuz you can finally
 say that you made it. Through
 four years. Take Care and
 say the same to with you.
 Always, Perry

To Heredina
 To a pretty cool
 senior (ha) not
 really. Good luck
 in graduation and in the
 years ahead of you.

Love
 Bea Jordan

Geri,
 You sweet and nice girl I met this year
 I enjoyed sharing
 together with you even though you were
 kind, were on my case. I hope you
 have fun with the guys after school. Take
 care of yourself. Love, JH

Geri
 you're a
 really sweet girl
 and I hope I can
 always be counted
 as one of your friends.
 Con Cannon
 Wes
 E dens
 (class of '80)



Friend Always
 (cousin)
 Summer (cousin)

Love you
 Always
 (cousin)
 Summer (cousin)

